



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Lee Hastings Bristol Jr., 44-year old educator, author, composer and churchman, who this past week startled the Princeton Community — and many of those who know him well — with the announcement that, effective July 1, 1969, he is resigning as president of Westminster Choir College, the 42-year old institution founded in Ohio in 1926 and moved to Princeton some 35 years ago. Declining to discuss his plans beyond June, 1969, Bristol quietly exploded the bomb in these words: "The College has never been in better shape in every way; it is a propitious time for the Board of Trustees to find some one to take my place."

Over the past six years Bristol, a remarkable and at times ingenious operator in the public relations area, has worked wonders for the once-floundering Choir College. Since 1962 it has for the first time gained full academic accreditation from the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has jumped its enrollment from 220 to 360, has launched a long-overdue construction program, including a women's residence with classrooms and an unusual "library-learning center," and, possibly most important of all, has gained new respect in the groves of academe for programs of study revamped "from top to bottom."

Beyond firmly indicating that he will remain in Princeton, where his and his family's roots run deep, Bristol has discussed his resignation in institutional rather than in personal terms. "I gave up a career in business in 1962," he said the other day, "to become president of this College in a somewhat depressing period in its history. I knew full well the time would come when a different kind of president, able to make a different form of contribution, would be desirable to take my place. It is my considered judgment that

the time has now come . . . to provide for a new president and an orderly succession."

Bristol, the grandson of one of the founders of the Bristol-Myers Pharmaceutical Company and for five pre-Westminster years the internationally known firm's public relations director, is the newly named vice-chairman of the Episcopalian Church's Joint Commission on Music and has long been identified with the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World. These two associations suggest that the versatile Bristol, a brilliant musician and a Lay Reader in the Protestant Episcopal Dioceses of New Jersey, Long Island and New York, may well be shouldering major commitments to his church in the years ahead.

It was a short decade ago that Bristol, a hymnologist of distinction and possessor of a facile literary pen, demonstrated his powers of concentration and his promise as a writer with the publication of "Seed for a Song," an excellently paced biography of Robert Nelson Spencer, former Bishop of the Diocese of Western Missouri. While most of the research was done in the relative calm of Bristol's Princeton home, he did a great deal of the writing on the jolting, nerve-jangling Pennsylvania Railroad — and most often with his briefcase jiggling on his knees on the 5835 out of Manhattan's Pennsylvania Station.

For, in the words of a Westminster Trustee, "bringing Westminster to this milestone in ways that will put this College eternally in his debt;" for his achievements as a member of what a retired university president has called "the highly respected, overworked and ever-hopeful order of mendicants;" for his contributions to the forward movement of Princeton Town and Gown; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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See Page 13

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BACK TO SCHOOL
By the Cut Again: Princeton's two governing bodies announced at a special public meeting Thursday night in Borough Hall that they had cut another \$74,900 from the Princeton Regional Schools budget.

At the same meeting, the school board announced that it would not appeal to the State Commissioner of Education.

The municipal action brings to \$178,500 the amount sliced from the original school budget. After the first budget defeat, the school board itself cut back \$103,500.

It is now up to the school board to decide where to make the cuts that will total the required \$74,900. In theory, the board has until the end of the school's fiscal year, June 30, to accomplish this. In fact, however, the board will have to make some decisions immediately for planning purposes, according to Philip E. McPherson, school superintendent.

Charles Cornforth, finance committee chairman of the Princeton Borough Council, was spokesman at Thursday night's historic meeting for the two municipal governing bodies — Borough Council and Township Committee.

He said that Council and Committee in consultation with board members, had decided on 23 budget items which could be delayed or reduced, chiefly in the areas of capital outlay, building-and-grounds and administration.

What's To Cut? Mr. Cornforth did not specify what the 23 items were, and municipal and school board members alike have declined to say publicly what is on the list.

Members of Committee and Council pointed out that the municipal bodies are not legally allowed to cut individual items anyway (only the board can do that) and therefore, by extension, should not cut what the recommended cuts are.

Exact cuts will be announced publicly when they have been decided upon by the board, said Mrs. George Freeman, board president.

"Except for suggesting the elimination of one new program, we have avoided asking for cuts in areas of instruction to the student," Mr. Cornforth said on Thursday night. "The keynote has been 'deferral' — can we delay this for another year or two?"

The law requires, Mr. Cornforth explained, that when two defeats throw the school budget into a state of financial bodies, the governing councils must maintain "a thorough and efficient school system."

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"A SUPERB SUPERINTENDENT" Praise for Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, came from all who participated in the budget discussions.

"These cuts give the board source of our disappointment little elbow room and no chance to build up a surplus," we know that he needs children do not wait. We all Mr. Cornforth commented.

He suggested that the board might have gotten a higher figure through appeal to the parents of Princeton that these needs are important and urgent."

When the historic moment of a vote came on Thursday night in Borough Hall, the Town ship's mayor Carl C. Schaefer banged his gavel on the unoccupied Borough desk and called his colleagues to order. The assembled Township Committee voted unanimously in favor of the revised budget. Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson then followed suit, and Borough Council voted its approval too.

How Much? As for the impact on the Princeton taxpayer, neither Superintendent Robert F. O'Gorman nor the chairman, nor Joseph R. Nini for the Township will give a figure based on Princeton's classic "\$30,000 house."

Initial estimates indicate that the two cuts may mean a saving for the Township's \$30,000 taxpayer of about \$11 a year, and for the Borough's \$30,000 home-owner, about \$7. These are not, it should be emphasized, official figures.

Board Statement. "Obviously we believe that our original budget was at a level which represented educational progress we felt was desirable for Princeton," said the board in a statement read Thursday night by Mr. Cornforth.

"The sum of \$178,500 can be looked at in two ways: as about 3½% of the total budget, which one might say is not much or as about three-quarters of the amount we had planned to spend on improvement of programs and personnel, in short — for progress."

This is, of course, the chief

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TOPICS Of The Town

**SOTO CAUGHT IN NYC
Await Extradition Here.**
Jose Soto, the suspected killer of Paul Pfister, was apprehended in New York City about 11:15 Monday night.

Soto, 29, was held overnight in the Federal House of Detention in lower Manhattan, and the lawyer over to the FBI by New York police. He was arraigned Tuesday afternoon in Federal Court in Foley Square, Manhattan, charged by the FBI with an attempted bank hold-up.

As a result of that hearing, Soto was returned to the Federal House of Detention. He was set at \$200,000. Chief Peter J. McCrann reported that Detective Robert McAvilia and Mercer County Detective Michael Malone would go to New York Thursday with detainees for his appearance here on a charge of murdering Mrs. Pfister on February 1 in an attempted hold-up at the Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

How soon Soto would be extradited to Princeton was unknown. "He has to be given all his rights," said Chief McCrann. "He has to have legal aid. What happens next will be largely up to what his lawyer decides."

Red Tape Foresaw. "One way to get around this is to have the Federal government try him on one of his charges and then turn him over to us. This depends on whatever course the U.S. Federal Attorney in Newark, the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and Soto's lawyer decide on," he said.

"We'll get him!" he continued. "There will be some problems, we have to work out all the legal ramifications, but we'll get him!" Chief McCrann said that Soto would have

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IN FBI HANDS: Jose Soto, the Puerto Rican busboy who was arrested by the FBI in New York and is expected to be charged by Princeton police with the murder of bank teller Kirsil Pfister.

to be booked in the Borough, and a hearing for probable cause held here before he would be turned over to the Prosecutor's Office.

Extradition proceedings in this area are being handled by Mercer County Prosecutor Vincent Panaro.

"Mr. Panaro has instructed me to be very careful in what I say to the U.S. Attorney in Newark," the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and Soto's lawyer decide on," he said.

Informer Tips Police According to reports released from the FBI, an informer tipped the police that Soto was living with a woman in a four-flr. floor apartment on Columbus Avenue. Two detectives from New York City's 24th Precinct went to arrest him.

Soto put up a struggle. He jumped out a front window and ran down a fire escape. After a two-block chase by police, he was apprehended on Columbus Avenue and 86th Street. He was reapprehended to be armed.

Sara Fuentes, 27, the woman Soto was allegedly living with, will be charged with harboring a fugitive. "This may slow up the extradition," commented Chief McCrann.

GO-AHEAD FOR HOUSING STATE GRANTS FUNDS. A \$13,500 interest loan has been given by the State Department of Community Affairs as "seed money" to Princeton

Community Housing, Inc., the middle-income housing organization.

The money will be used to finance a preliminary survey of sites in the Borough, make preliminary design and to work out ways of solving problems of parking and finance.

Theodore M. Vial, president of P.C.H. Inc., says he hopes the studies can be completed within three months. With a site chosen and proposals in hand, P.C.H. will go to the Borough, with the plan, then back to the state for additional money for detailed engineering studies.

Plans call for about 100 middle-income apartment units, possibly incorporating stores, offices and parking garages into the apartment buildings to help pay the rent.

RANGE DEFINED: Russell Geddes, architect for P.C.H. Inc., will be in charge of the preliminary studies. Mr. Vial says, "P.C.H. and Mr. Geddes have also been invited to use the services of the Borough's planning consultants."

Community Housing has determined "middle income" as \$16,000-\$12,000 range, with apartments ranging at \$30 to \$35 per room per month. Princeton residents and people employed in the Princeton area will be given preference in applications.

Princeton Community Housing's loan comes from the \$1 million appropriated by the legislature to carry out the Community Affairs Demonstration Law of 1967, administered by the State Housing Finance Agency under Thomas V. Sargent.

The state is anxious to get a middle-income housing project going in Princeton. Mr. Vial says, to encourage other suburban communities in similar endeavors.

THREE ACCIDENTS FRIDAY In Township. There was a sizable mudslide in the Borough and Township, three of which took place on Friday.

At 6:55 in the morning, John F. Biewener, 38, of 8 Weidel Drive, Princeton, skidded off the side of Rosedale Road and hit a tree head-on.

He was slightly injured. The mishap took place near Fairway Drive.

At 12:18 p.m., Mrs. Lillian V. Lake, 67, of Monmouth Junction, collided with Mrs. Mary T. Murray, 37, of Windy Hill Farm, Princeton, at the intersection of the Great Road and Pretty Brook Road.



A REAL, LIVE TROLL... In the middle, that's a genuine Norwegian troll. We have one on the way. We are all set for the night's night. Norway (see her costume) now has a home in Princeton. Mrs. Middler's family was host to Julianne in Norway. When Julianne was an American Field Service student in Norway, (See the Norwegian sweater and cap Mrs. Middler knit for her?) Both young women, active in Girl Scouting, will appear this Sunday at "Girl Scout Sunday" at the John Witherspoon School.

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1 Cherry double dresser and mirror	199	109
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3 Twin size mattress & box spring sets	119	88
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Many bargains not listed

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March Mixture

First it's cold,
And then it's not —
But one thing's sure:
It sure ain't hot!

Sunday's temperature dipped into the teens. By Tuesday, the thermometer was heading toward 50.

Too soon for anything hot, but generally mild weather is in store for the next few days. Weekend showers are a possibility. The man reports, hot so far, he has had thoughts about one of those unseasonable March snowstorms.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
the opposite lane and struck a pickup truck operated by Antonio Prado, 21, of 319 Washington Street. The latter truck had to be towed away.

Both drivers suffered assorted cuts and bruises. Sgt. Lester Anderson investigated.

Two cars skidded into the same pole on treacherous Rosedale Road in Thursday night's light snow storm.

Daniel Leb, 29, of Washington Crossing, lost control of his '67 sport car when he had to apply his brakes after the car in front of him had stopped abruptly. He skidded into a pole near the Johnson Park School.

Arthur A. Foy, 52, 2583 Pennington Avenue, Pennington, traveling behind the Leb car, hit the same pole and bounced off Mr. Leb's car. Mr. Foy's car had to be towed away.

The twin misfortunes took place at 9:05 p.m. There were no injuries.

Borough Has Two. There were a pair of accidents in the Borough on Thursday.

Robert S. Silvester, 21, of Princeton Arms Apartment, was knocked to the roadway at 4:20 when he ran between two trucks on Nassau Street, near the corner of Witherspoon. He was taken in a patrol car to Princeton Hospital where he was treated for a bruised left leg and back pain.

Foy said the victim had emerged from one of the trucks waiting in line for the light and had run around the front in an attempt to cross Nassau. He was knocked down but not run over.

Police made no charges against the driver of the pick up which struck Mr. Silvester. They identified him as Martin Mans, 61, of Brunswick Pike.

At 4:45, two cars collided in the rain-slicked intersection of Moore and Wiggins. Sgt. Theodore Lewis ticketed Mrs. Lotte N. Sackowitz, 46, of Roosevelt Street, for driving a Moore Street stop sign. She struck a car driven by Mrs. Dorothy A. Servis, 42, of 367 Ewing Street.

Mrs. Sackowitz complained of dizziness. Mrs. Servis of pain in her right foot. Neither was taken to the hospital.

John H. Emerson, 18, of Hendricks Drive, Princeton Junction, was told to summon his car for reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident late Saturday afternoon after he had struck three parked cars on Prospect Avenue and continued on.

A witness told police that the car appeared to strike the others intentionally. Mr. Emerson, son of Mrs. Theodosia L. Emerson, said that he had tried to unlock his glove compartment and lost control. He added that his foot pushed the gas pedal and the car ran into the three cars.

The parked cars were owned by Leilene Morrow of 120 Prospect; Ahmed S. Cakmak, 120 Prospect, and John J. Sen of Bloomfield. All were able to be driven away, although the left side of each was damaged.

ALL CLEAR ON DOGS
At Riverdale, Anytime the dogs bark, the Riverdale School seems to have been solved, for the spring semester at any rate.

To the Township Administrator

Joseph R. Nini reported to Committee Monday night that all there were no dogs at all around the school. "Even the children were in their dogs indoors until the children were in school." Mr. Nini observed that "We'd like to thank all the dog owners who cooperated in

"Our dog officer and the this way." One was then added, "On Township had obvious co-operation from neighboring who to Littlebrook." By Pass Hearing. Mr. Nini and Township Engineer Frank Quincy will present the municipality on Tuesday.

—Continued on Page 10

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News Of The THEATRES

"FAUSTUS" OPENS

In McCarter Repertory, there's a lot of new entertainment at McCarter now that Christopher Marlowe's Dr. Faustus has come up from the underworld to enter the repertory.

The good Dr. Faustus brings with him such a pack of fireworks and devils, alarms and explosions as McCarter has never heard before: a low platform-shield in front of the stage is less an altar than, in fact, that busy little self-sustaining chemistry lab, full of unholy smoke and lots of brimstone. It also serves as Faustus' final one-way passage to hell and the McCarter basement.

We lead with fireworks because the production itself is what you'll remember from this "Dr. Faustus." The man who sells out and lives to repeat it has been a classic figure of tragedy for a long time and is most certainly exists in today's world.

However, the should-shouldn't philosophizing of Faustus, within its context of medieval theology, doesn't have much to say to a modern

audience. At McCarter, you listen and watch because that's what you're curious to see what will explode next.

Ken Costigan's direction is fast-paced, and he has his casts with skill, drawing the play in closer for a more unified whole, and he has directed with a keen eye for theatre. His opening scene brings on a gang of workers moving gaily in the movements of the Mass, and his closing scene, in total contrast, is the holocaust of Faustus' descent into hell.

For his Good and Evil Angels, Mr. Costigan uses disembodied voices against a night sky and his Spirits are seen as blinding lights against the darkness. We wish that Lucifer himself had also been a voice from the void—the terrible Prince of Darkness, Lucifer. Little is said up there like the God in Hamlet, and in a little while you see Mr. Lithgow down on stage as a fuddy-duddy old Father, but such a Father, the Servo out of Lucifer, that perhaps this is a quibble.

George Hearn is Faustus. Mr. Hearn is a highly competent actor, as we have had occasion to see, but he is not Faustus isn't his role. McCarter subscribers may well have wished that David Byrd had been given the part but we understand Mr. Byrd is no



DR. FAUSTUS: George Hearn portrays Christopher Marlowe's Dr. Faustus in McCarter's newest repertory production.

longer with the company. Faustus demands a stronger band of brooding darkness in the soul than Mr. Hearn shows.

Mephistopheles, the servant who does Faustus' bidding, is played by Rudy Caringi, a newcomer to the company. He appears to be a good actor, except for a very exciting moment at the beginning—in the guise of a Dominican monk. Mr. Caringi is flaccid in the part, so quiet and limp in his movements that, despite the stereotype we have of Mephistopheles that, unless we concentrate on his deep, sagging eyes so full of world-weariness (how weary?) we can't get completely who he is. It's a curious concept of the part, and not entirely a successful one.

In other acts, Bryan Hall, who has one of the best voices in the company, is a compassionate Chorus; Yusuf Bulos makes a good and swaggering Wagner, and in comic relief, Ronald Steelman is an amusing Robin.

Clyde Blakeley has the credit for lights and special effects, which means he's the firework's man. The effects are designed with imagination and executed with technical precision.

Charles Blackburn once again achieves a sombre magnificence in costumes of the

Renaissance, particularly in the robes he has designed with zodiac figures.

Consider "Dr. Faustus" then, as McCarter has done—as part of its 1967-68 repertory season, to add to your collection of Plays I Wouldn't Otherwise Have Seen. Incidentally, if you plan to see the film Richard Burton's production of "Dr. Faustus", a comparison of the two productions might be interesting. We have read that the Burton film has a corrupted text; the McCarter text, aside from legitimate cuts, is honest.

—Katherine H. Bretnall

"FIGARO" NEXT

... and McCarter will bring its 1967-68 repertory season to a close with "The Marriage of Figaro," opening on Saturday, March 16, as the ninth production in the current series.

James Tripp, who appeared in several McCarter productions a few seasons ago, will play Figaro and K. Lynn O'Dell of the McCarter cast will be his master, the Count Almaviva. A guest actress, Jane Croon, will be the Countess Almaviva and Susan Kaslow will be Figaro's betrothed, Suzanne.

Robert Moss, from the Association of Producing Artists (APA), will direct his first production for McCarter.

Beaumarchais, who wrote "The Marriage of Figaro," is known as the playwright who relaxed the theatre, after the formal comedy of Moliere's time, with colloquial dialogue and presented characters who were real to the audiences of 18th-century Paris.

"ROUGE ET NOIR" French Film Coming. The 1954 French film, "Le Rouge et Le Noir" ("The Red and the Black"), based on the famous Stendhal's novel, will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 as the next "Classic Film" in that series.

The late Gerard Philippe plays the part of Julien Sorel.

—Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5
Stendhal's famous hero who tries to rise above his class in early 19th-century France. Daniel Gurney, director of the film, is the son of the famous Luisi Gualdi are in the supporting cast. The film was made in color.

UNDERGROUND

Experimental Film Booked. A special program of experimental, independent and underground films will be shown at the McCarter Theatre, Princeton, at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are not on sale in advance at the box office.

René Anger, whose "Score

"Rising" and "Fireworks"

are underground classics, will be represented by a three-minute segment of a work now in progress.

Robert Nelson, re-

membered from last season's

McCarter showing of "Oh Dem

Watermelons" will also be rep-

resented by recent experi-

mental film makers on the

program will be Bruce Bell,

Robert Feldman, Scott Bell,

Jeffrey Deitch, Ed Emshwiller

and Larry Jordan.

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UNDERGROUND FILMS!

ALBEE DRAMA STAGED

By Community Theatre groups, reacting to the Princeton Community Playhouse production of "A Delicate Balance," which resumes this Friday and Saturday at the John H. Thompson School. The dinner guest who has been offered an elegantly served, skillfully prepared meal which consists of food for which he has no taste.

Edward Albee's domestic drama has been intelligently directed by Shirley Kaufman and is skillfully played by the cast, but the work on which this expertise has been lavished is unworthy of it.

In such regrettably situations, judgment must compromise. The players seem to be recommended for mounting a professional production and for offering Princetonians the rare opportunity to see contemporary drama, but they are to be taken to task for their choice of play.

Drama, of course, can be judged more objectively than food, and by almost any objective standard "A Delicate Balance" is a bad play.

CREDIBILITY GAP. Its scene is a middle class home, and the drama is that there is or is not the simultaneous arrival of the daughter fleeing from the ruin of her fourth marriage and a couple seeking refuge from some amorphous fear.

While very little "happens" in the play, its analysis of the characters' weakness and impotence, and its attempts to help themselves to some modus vivendi or "delicate balance" and their urges to destroy each other might have been very interesting and their desperation might have been affecting, if they were in any way reflecting the play.

But Albee does not endow his characters with more than the most superficial characteristics, and his drama gives them no direction. The dialogue is grotesquely artificial, and the characters appear to interact on a purely verbal level. The constant repartee, jokes and puns lead the play nowhere.

Of the performances, Marlon Brando as the mother has the most trouble because she has to speak lines such as,

"We manufacture such a portion of our own despair." Such banal poetry evidently passed both the critics and the Pulitzer Prizes were handed out last year.

Call Simonas Strong. As the daughter, Gail Simmons, whose lines are less extravagantly baroque, does much better at infusing some kind of dramatic life into her character. The physical projections of Claire's disturbance and tension is one of the major successes of the production.

Herbert McNamara as the father, Sylvain Fontan as his sister-in-law, perform very ably. Henry Siegel and Ned Lee Rosenthal are both amusing and sympathetic as the frightened friends.

Miss Fontan has done a good job of holding the play together. She has chosen not to emphasize some of the humor, but the text gives no indication that she lost anything in doing so.

—Continued On Page 8

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IT'S NEW To Us

HERE'S SPRING . . . With a Suit. We hope your spring suit will be one of the knit ensembles at Stacy's, but if you'd rather wear a nipped — waist dress with a beret jacket, that's all right, too.

These ensembles have a dress, usually sleeveless, and dress-suit can be worn. The dress has been done in Italy and in Hong Kong and prices vary accordingly, although style remains high.

Here's one in creamy white (lots of white this year) with gold buttons. A friend, in white, has narrow bands of "gold" at armholes, dress and coat front let to bottom, and a companion wears a knit in those great big stitches, interknit with gold.

Deep orange goes over a very dark brown dress with a startling touch of the sea-songs, but who said you couldn't wear brown for spring?

Lots of the pants suits at Stacy's are knit, too. We found a spring green one, bright as a new leaf, and a dark navy with a very long jacket.

While we're with the pants suits, we'd like to remind you that they come in all kinds of fabrics, including cotton. We like the silk one with bright pink pants (cooler than hot pink) and a petal-like top with only a few green, yellow or turquoise ones that make you look just like a flower.

If your winter suit is going to be a repeat of last year, Stacy suggests you wrap yourself in a cape. Its sleeveless dress is light grey with panels of white wool down each side. The cape is nicely flaring, with plenty of body — it doesn't hang in folds.

Another grey dress has a matching coat, snugly lined for cool spring breezes. Wonderful to wear with other dresses, especially bright ones.

That nipped-waisted dress we mentioned earlier is tropic lime with a wide, light belt, slightly gathered skirt and a jacket which just reaches the waist.

Another cape suit has the cape cut short. This one has a navy skirt and short pavy coat. The long sleeves of the red-white-blue and blouse come through the slits and provide nice contrast. The blouse, unexpectedly for something so tailored, ties at the neck in a soft bow.

Blouses — ah, they are soft! "Feminine" is a built-in word that the spring and at Stacy's it shows on blouses. Blouses with the spaniel-ear bows of a 1930's neckline. Cuffs are very deep — on one cotton smock, in fact, the cuff is almost six inches. On blouses, they are more restrained, but still dramatically high.

Lined sheer blouses, like cotton voile, have prints wider than a March wind. And some of the wildest are black-beige.

We're not sure what accessories you plan on, but Stacy is sure you'll want to wear a dark, wide-brimmed hat and very, very wet vinyl boots in colors like hot apricot, cool royal, white.

And did we say "feminine"? Here's Stacy's spring greeting: a navy blue dress with little ruffles at neckline, big white ruffles at the wrist.

WUFFLES
All Awound. If you're not the wuffy type, all you can do this spring — pardon, spring — is hibernate until the sugar dissolves.

We're not the wuffy's at the moment, wishing we were twenty-two with eyes of blue: the robe we'd like to wear is floor length white eyelet over white, with a wide belt of white cashmere peignoir style, and an eyelet ruffle all around every edge. Maybe on the inside

seams, for all we know. It also comes, the robe does, in white lace over pale blue nylon georgette, and the ruffle is lace instead of eyelet.

Then we find a sleeveless short gown made like a white shift with a lace belt and lace around the armholes.

A short dacron cotton gown and robe set (\$18) has a two-inch band of peasant embroidery going around its waist, matching and making its wide shoulder strap. Edith has puffed sleeves.

Fine blue (or red) hairlines stripe a white gown-set. Set includes a large square neck, too, lace edged, and elbow sleeves with lace all around (\$18 for the set).

Juniors responded to the feminine urge by taking on the Edith's Warner collection.

Dirndl Whirl

If dirndls are back in style, what's going on underneath it all?

Edith's has the answer — a little bouffant petticoat that looks just like a shower curtain. It's only 15 inches long, surely, but it's very full with a flouncy ruffle all around the bottom.

Edith shows it in white with a broad white satin ribbon belt to go around the gather. Shades of the '50s.

Pink (aqua, white) trout has stripes for a lace edged miniskirt, bikini and bra. There is even a pink bow here and there. It comes in a Swiss Alpine floral, too, pink or blue yellow.

Olga dresses up a girdle

with lace around the bottoms of the legs. It's what Edith calls a "short-leg long leg," meaning it's a classic long, long girdle, which is suited to wear under short dresses. Va-sarete makes the same kind of garment, in a luxurious "gardenia" white with elegant appliques of lace. (Bra matches).

Olga's new bra comes with or without contour padding. In either version, it has very narrow side panels.

A braslip (Buy it in brass sizes) is miniskirt length in white or beige, \$7. And a hot lime nylon georgette miniskirt has a belt with lace edging. A zippered zip has a zipper at the side to hold it close, and a small renunciation of lace.

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AN ECHO OF PARIS: Scott Nye, as the Shell-Shocked soldier of World War I, pauses in the park with the Rag-Picker's Daughter (Kim Peacock) after the ballroom in an "Echo of Paris" to be danced by the Apparri Ballet at the Princeton Theatre this Friday and Saturday. (Members of LeCercle Francais will see a special pre-view this Thursday).

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 6
The only aspect of the production which deserves strong criticism is Dirck Dimock's set, which is tasteless and difficult to believe that it is a reflection of some aspect of the play or of a shortage of construction materials.

—William H. Simon

FESTIVAL TO OPEN

With Apparri Dancers, Mila Gibbons' ballet, "Echoes of Paris" to music by Poulenec, the "Fairy Variations" from Stravinsky, "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky and "A Naughty Night from Courteline" with a script in French, will be on the program Friday and Saturday, March 29 when the Princeton Ballet Festival '68 opens in Murray Theatre.

The Festival is sponsored by the Apparri dance studio and the weekend performances will benefit the University's undergraduate Theatre Intime.

On four successive Sundays, starting this Sunday, the Festival will continue in the Intime studios, 10 Nassau Street, with programs of modern dance, an exhibition of dance notation and concerts of unpublished music written for the dance.

The naughty scene in French will be given by Frederic O'Brady, the actor-director-lecturer, and his wife, Colette, former star of the Folies Bergères.

New choreography for Miss Gibbons' "Echoes of Paris" has been done for the Apparri by George and Roland Guarard, formerly of the Ballets Russes of Monte Carlo. The "Fairy Variations" have been reproduced by Henry Danziger, the original choreography of Petipa. Mr. Danziger, formerly with the Soldiers Wells (Royal) Ballet, is now on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence and the Apparri School.

Dancers from throughout the state, chosen by audition, will perform in the Apparri Studio of Movement at 4 p.m. on the Sunday afternoons of March. The scales will be followed in the Sunday presentations, by means of the Nassau Scales of Movement, at the basis for Labanotation, a dance notation similar to the musician's score.

An exhibition of Labanotation, lent by the Dance Nota-

tion Bureau of New York, will be on display during the recital. The exhibition alone may be viewed from 2 to 6 on the four Sundays.

Also on the Sunday programs will be concerts of unpublished music for dance, featuring musicians from the Princeton Krok and the German musician Paul Wehrle. Music by Frank Lewin and Samuel Gale will be presented also.

"BLILIE SPIRIT"

At Stuart, Noel Coward's comedy "Blilie Spirit," about a dead first wife who returns to make things livelier for her surviving husband and second wife, will be produced by the Stuart Drama Club of Stuart Country Day School the weekend of March 14 and 15. A. Murray Walker will direct a cast of Stuart seniors and juniors and Princeton University undergraduates.

Ellen Spencer and Elizabeth Webber, the original stars, will play the living second wife and the ghostly first wife. Susan Combs, Stuart senior, will portray Madame Arcati, the medium whose seance brings the first wife down to earth.

Eric von Starck, University junior, will be the bemused husband and Peter Joyce, also a Princeton senior, will be Dr. Bradman. Sims Jaschinski, Stuart senior, will be Mrs. Bradman. Sukie Love will be Edith the maid.

Other stars, directed by Posi Geault and Ellen Murray, have designed and constructed the scene. Anne Druding and Kit Myers are in charge of scenery; Shelli Noonan of props; Meg Edelman of publicity.

"PHAE德拉" "ORPHEUS"

In Verse Drama. Two stories from the classic past, "Orpheus" and "Phaedra," will be cast by Frederick Olessi into one-act verse dramas, and will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton, as "Ensemble Six" productions.

Mr. Olessi, who lives in Lawrenceville and is a found-

Continued On Next Page

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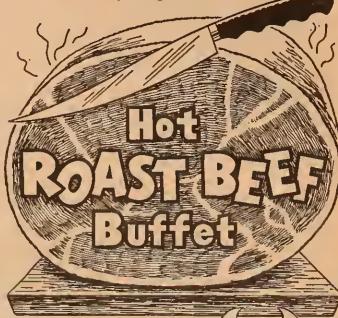
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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, March 7, 1968

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Brauer-Carberry. Miss Barbara P. Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Brauer of 242 Ridgeview Road, to Timothy O. Carberry, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver D. Carberry of Fairfield, Conn. A May wedding is planned. Miss Brauer attended Princeton High School and now graduated from Welles College. Carberry, an alumnus of St. George's School, Newport, R. I., and Hobart College, attends General Theological Seminary, New York City.

Pierso-Hansbrough. Miss Frances L. Pierso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierso, son of Howard and Harry W. Hansbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hansbrough of Culpeper, Va. An August wedding is planned. Miss Pierso is a senior at Madison College, Harrisonburg. Mr. Hansbrough is with the Virginia State Highway Engineering Department.

Reid-Perrine. Miss Robert Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reid of Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, to Holmes C. Perrine, 3d, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Perrine of Winsted and the late Mr. Perrine. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Reid, an alumna of Hightstown High School and the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at the hospital. Mrs. Perrine was graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy and attended Godley Beacon School of Business. She is associated with Hill Refrigeration.

WEDDINGS

Baker-Savage. Miss Penelope Anne Savage, daughter of Mrs. Carol C. Baker, formerly of 32 Edward Place to Gilbert E. Biberian of London, England.

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It's New To Us

Continued from page 7

set, consisting of short frog-closed robe in pink or green, American stripes. The gown could almost be worn as a dress, cut at the waist, with a distinctive neckline, gathered at the bosom and no sleeves. This is a no-wrinkle fabric, by the way.

For ladies who like dignity and elegance in sleepwear, the "Lace" (page 8) is a spate-tricot so full it must be at least two circles around — a splendid, swirling garment with deep V-neckline, and arm bands and side straps. It is palest blue on white, and has lace around the arm band.

A similar gown (\$12) has spaghetti straps, too, but no lace trim. It comes in a clean, defined but not shocking pink.

Short gowns flow and float. "Haze" (page 8) is permanently attached on in insets with eye lace, and that very full tricot with diagonal stripes of mint or yellow mixed with white. It's baby-doll or short length.

A FOOT FOR A BOTTLE

Elegant Gift-Wrap. Lavishly decorated velvet and satin boots, just the size of a quart. In "Satin" (\$12) the exciting gift-wraps, and no worry about shoe size, either.

Princeton Gift, on Palmer Street, has the hand-sewn bouquets in different high-heeled styles at \$15 each. They have been designed with imagination and made with the most exquisite workmanship.

Playhouse, Prince, Lincoln Edith's. The Graduate (held over). The Miller's. The Sound of Music. Every body at a youth's coming of age continues to set box of face records at the above theatres. Anna Bancroft is excellent, middle-aged, as per Katherine Ross, plays her beautiful daughter, and Dustin Hoffman is the slightly drop-chin hero. Scenes (or sketches) often hilarious; dialogue sharp and funny. (Previously reviewed.)

GARDEN AND BRUNSWICK THEATRE. Now open. Once again, French director-photographer Claude Lelouch has concentrated his talents and camera on a man and the woman in his life. The character of the man is well, but he has so attempted to take a number of other items such as African animals, mercenaries fighting in Africa, American battle scenes in Vietnam (replete with gaping wounds and flowing blood).

The film is an impressive follow-up to Lelouch's "A Man and A Woman," and the quar-

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The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended the University of Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Thompson, Mr. Biberian attended St. Benoist School, Istanbul, after the age of 12. Mr. Biberian is a historian and composer on the faculty of the City Literary Institute, London.

They are also splendid enough to leave around long after the last dress.

"House of Tudor," for a start, is made of deep bronze brocade emblazoned with red and gold rosettes and edged with a deep Elizabethan ruff (each boot has a hanging handle) encrusted with gold and silver braid.

For the "Zhivago" boot, the design has a wide, draped red velvet, trimmed with gold rosettes and edged at boot top with grey fur. "Huzzar" is bright red velvet, matched with ivory satin and spurred at the heel with a rose of gold, black and white.

If it's a bottle of champagne you're after, "Miss" (page 8) is a little, a delicious boot in white lace with high white satin heel, a mauve organza ruffle and a big blue rose at the cuff.

"Victoriana" is another lady, like one, fashioned of brown satin with a V-inset of black lace edged with purple ball fringe.

"Versailles," sixth in the collection, is a confection of turquoise velvet and white lace. Of course, the boot can be filled with candy, if you prefer, or even with diamonds. Each one is padded for maximum security.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 8

of "Friends" (\$12) has several verse drawings produced at the Town and Princeton. His "Jezabel" was performed in the State Museum Auditorium last May.

"Orpheus," directed by Bernard Miller, will feature Jon Lorraine, Mark Mulhern, Sydelle Pittas, Marie Miller, Bernard Miller and Denise, Darlene and Bryan. Marie Miller has designed the costumes, and John Sappington is the set designer.

"Phaedra," directed by R. Edward Teller, has in its cast, Colleen Corby, Vicki Stark, Tom Durand and Reine Stein. Settings are by Eva Kaplan. Music for both plays is by Richard Kienisch, Clyde and June Tipton and Thomas Uchitman.

Playhouse, Prince, Lincoln Edith's. The Graduate (held over). The Miller's. The Sound of Music. Every body at a youth's coming of age continues to set box of face records at the above theatres. Anna Bancroft is excellent, middle-aged, as per Katherine Ross, plays her beautiful daughter, and Dustin Hoffman is the slightly drop-chin hero. Scenes (or sketches) often hilarious; dialogue sharp and funny. (Previously reviewed.)

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The film is an impressive follow-up to Lelouch's "A Man and A Woman," and the quar-

rel lies only in his attempt to squeeze in so many items. He could, with a little effort, have made a love story feature, and a separate short film on the part of a French TV reporter.

Yves Montand as the reporter who has become bored with cent.

Leibach photographed him himself, shooting in color in Paris, Africa, New York, Vietnam, Amsterdam and the Alps. If you think you have seen these places on film, he can take a look at the way Leibach sees them, because it's not the same.

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Cafe checks of red and white pattern this little dosher with a mottled white crepe bowed at the collar. Take the checks for \$10.00 in sizes 3 to 11. Make it for \$14.00 in sizes 7 to 11.

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Daily 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Thurs. Noon to 9 P.M.

Please Note: Town Shop closed
Monday evenings

**Calendar
Of the Week**

Thursday, March 7

1 & 8 p.m.: Swimming, Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Championships; Dillon Pool, (thru. Sat.)

1:30 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, John Van Sant, Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

5:30-9:30 p.m.: Preview, Paintings by Lau Chen, Gallery 100.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, Parents & Teenagers; Princeton Youth Center, Witherspoon & Wiggins Streets.

7:30 p.m.: "Dr. Faustus;" McCarter.

8 p.m.: "Vietnam and the 1968 Presidential Election;" Theoren, attorney and former White House advisor; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Film, "Bringing Up Baby;" Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: "Presidential Power,"

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Army-Navy Store**
14½ Witherspoon St.
Reasonable Prices

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The world's first colored oven glass cooking ware is accent-color.

TOPAZ
from France

1½ qt. Casserole with Pie
— Dish lid 3.00

2½ qt. Casserole ... 4.00

2 qt. Oval Casserole with
Au Gratin lid 4.00

2½ qt. Souffle dish ... 3.00

2½ qt. Losagna dish 3.00

Already sold out

6 oz. custard cups ... 30c

3 qt. Oval Baker 3.00

Bock in stock April 1

— Dish lid 3.00

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Make certain that the medicine chest is located away from the reach of children

Make certain that the medicine chest is always closed tightly or preferably locked

Make certain that laundry items are stored on lower shelves, while medicines are stored on the harder to reach, top shelves.

Make certain that medicines are not stored on top of the water closet tank or within reach of children

Make certain that bathroom cleaners are not stored under the sink, within reach of children

Make certain that there are handholds on the tub and shower area

Make certain that there is a rubber mat for the tub bottom

Make certain that there is no electric heater dangerously close to the tub

Make certain that the radio is not near the tub

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Pharmacy**

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Jet. Station

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PROBLEMS!

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Friendly Service

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P.A. Ashton, R.P.
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays: 10:1; 6-9

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10
both on February 26; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, 400A Butler Avenue, February 27; and Mr. and Mrs. James E. and Weigele 306 Ninianne Boule yard, February 28; Mr. and Mrs. William Schiltz, 5475 Dixie Highway, Square, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diamond, 222 C Marshall Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ercolano, 69 Pine Street, all on March 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sertori, 71 Edison Drive, March 2.

ANTIQUES SHOW PLANNED

By WALTER S. COOPER The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will sponsor an antiques show, to be held March 20 through 22 at the Princeton Day School.

The theme of this year's show will be "Antiques with a Story." Exhibits are planned from 29 dealers, including specialists in silver, pottery, glassware, clocks, decors, rare books and prints, early American primitives, jewelry, and furniture.

In one exhibit based on the story, a dealer will show a paper mache tiger and a fortune teller's sign of the zodiac, both made by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey.

Other interesting pieces include an elaborate hand-carved chest date 1650, but probably made after 1850, and a stained glass fireplace.

Four local collectors will

also speak on their hobbies as part of the show. Jack K. Hinshaw will discuss his collection of early American glass.

Franklin Blaske, Mrs. and

Mrs. P. Robert Michael will speak on American cut glass of the 18th and 19th centuries.

William Owens will trace the development of English furniture from Queen Anne through the Sheraton period. In the final days of the show, Mrs.

Johnson will discuss an inquiry from the whaling industry, drawing from a collection of scrimshaw including teeth, bones, clothes pins, and rolling pins.

Admission to the show is \$1.50. It will be held from noon until 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21.

On Saturday, March 22, it will open from noon until 6 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

RUNNING DOGS PROBLEM

In Moore Street Area. Borough police have issued a plea to dog owners not to let their dogs run loose in the morning when children are on their way to school.

Michael Carnevale reported there have been several incidents of loose dogs last week in the Moore Street area.

On one occasion a child was bitten. "This is a plea to responsible people to confine their dogs which are molesting young children on their way to school," he said.

The Borough does not have

TRAVEL OFFICE ENTERED
And Architect's Office. The American Express, Franklin Avenue, and the office of architect Burton F. Weisbecker, both located at 10 Nassau Street, were entered and ransacked Monday night. Nothing is known to be missing from either office, police said.

Det. Robert McAvonia, Detective Charles Harris and Sgt. Robert J. Anderson are conducting the investigation. The entries were reported at 7:45 Tuesday morning.

GERL, 17, IS CHARGED

With LSD Possession. A 17-year-old Princeton High School girl has been charged with possession of LSD without the prescription of a licensed physician or LSD. Township juvenile officer Walter Emann reported she has been turned over to juvenile authorities for a hearing.

The girl, a senior at PHS, was picked up at 4:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 24, by Sgt. Joseph Lisi after police were called by the owner of the home in which she had been visiting.

Police described the girl as "very excited" when they arrived.

She had purchased the drug earlier in the day, according to police. Two friends, with her at the time of her arrest, a boy and a girl, had not taken the drug, police said.

She was taken to Princeton Hospital where she was al-



ANTIQUES FOR WELLESLEY: William Owens (right) will speak at the Wellesley Club Antique Show on "18th-century Furniture Styles." Here, with Mrs. James Beck, chairman of the show, he examines a Chinese rose medallion punch bowl. The antique show will be held March 20, 21 and 22.

An ordinance requiring dogs to be leashed at any time is under the care of a hospital psychiatrist. She was released from the hospital recently under the care of a hospital psychiatrist. She was released from the hospital recently under the care of a hospital psychiatrist.

"I would say we had a very liberal dog ordinance," commented Lt. Carnevale. "In almost any other community I have been in, we are not allowed to run loose."

SEVERE ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Seven Princeton area motorists were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. James Jr.

They were fined \$12 each.

They are Cheryl R. Johnson, 27, of Franklin Avenue; Frank A. Boccuzzi Jr., 27, 32 Princeton Road; Elizabeth H. Graydon, 47, Station Road, Cranbury; William E. Carroll, 27, 54 Main Street; Alice M. Price — all residents in Princeton; and Peter W. Riesfeldt, 22, of the Graduate School, driving the wrong way on a one way street.

Paul N. Herman, 37, 21 E. Franklin Avenue, Pennington, paid \$18 for speeding, and Phillip T. Guza, 21, of the Graduate School, paid \$15 for driving the wrong way.

Five traffic charges against Jerome B. McGowan, 19, 41 Greenwood Avenue, were adjudged for one year to enable Mr. McGowan to obtain an attorney.

ZONERS ATTACH STRING

To University Request. In a meeting unanimously last week, Princeton University's request for a special permit to change its Alumni Council building at 91 Prospect Avenue into a single-family residence and operated recreation and recreational facility for undergraduate students who have not joined private social clubs, the Princeton Zoning Board of Adjustment condition that: The University continue to abide by an agreement it entered into with the Borough in October, 1964, to close the building, then the location of the Court Club, changed hands.

At that time, the University agreed to pay the Borough the municipal portion of taxes—excluding school and state taxes

— for municipal services. It further agreed that if the building were put to another use, it would continue the tax payments.

The University was unhappy about the continuation of the payments. Pointing out the building had been part of the campus, Frank Reiche, attorney for the university said: "We question the legality of the board to impose such a condition."

"In effect," he said, "This is a revenue-producing measure involved in zoning. It ignores the generally exempt status the University has as an educational institution."

"This is not to say," he added, "that the University does not feel a responsibility when a property is removed from the tax lists."

He reported no decision has been made by the university whether to appeal the zoning board's ruling. It has 45 days to do so.

As a private corporation, the Court Club, the former home of the university, had a property tax of \$1,000. The Alumni Council is moving into the Dean's House on Campus. The new eating and recreational facility would be known as Steven Hall.

YES TO 30 Merces. In a second case, Jeremiah Ford III, owner of a rooming house at 100 Nassau Street, where his family lives, was given permission to change the building from one family and 30 roomers to a two-dwelling family roomer and six roomers.

Mr. Ford had wanted to retain 10 roomers.

The board further ruled that its approval must be renewed every two years. Mr. Ford also was given the green light to add a rear, glass-enclosed

—Continued on Page 15

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1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

138 Nassau 924-0066

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PRINCETON

NEW JERSEY

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24 HRS. AT PHONE
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OR

BY APPOINTMENT
609 921-0018

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Easy on You.

and

Easy

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Handsome Crystal
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Gifts and Jewelry

We Gift Wrap

We Mail Anywhere

from the *Caressa* Collection . . .



"Erin" - \$18
hot orange patent
with bag to match

. . . also navy, bone, black

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for that special
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Country Mouse
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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

SWIFTS PREMIUM, Ready To Eat

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK HALF

49 C
lb



BUTT HALF

55 C
lb

CENTER CUT SLICES OR ROAST 95 C

Swift's Premium — oven-ready

RIB ROAST

Swift's Premium
Newport Roast LB. \$1.09

Swift's Premium Butter Basted,
All White Meat
Turkey Roast 2 LBS. \$3.19

Light & Dark Meat 2 lb. \$2.59

Fresh Lean
Ground Beef 49 C
lb

First Cut
89 C
lb

79 C
lb

Swift's Premium
Rock Cornish Hens 49 C
lb

1 1/2 Lb. Avg.

Lean Fresh
Ground Chuck 69 C
lb

Swift's Premium Sliced
Cold Cuts 3 6 oz.
pkgs. 99 C
Bologna, Olive Loaf, Pickle & Pimento,
Cooked Salami

Red or Blue
MARTINSON
COFFEE
lb. can 69 C

Thin, Regular, Vermocelli
MUELLERS
SPAGHETTI
5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK
4 16 oz. cans \$1

REYNOLDS
WRAP Aluminum
Foil. 75 C
economy
roll 59 C

Geisha in brine
WHITE MEAT
TUNA 7 oz.
can 37 C

Del Monte
TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz.
can 10 C

FANTASTIK
Green Giant
PEAS
Milan 1850 — 6¢ Off
French Dressing 4 bottles \$1
FRESH DAIRY

SWIFTS
BROOKFIELD
BUTTER lb.
roll 69 C

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price
Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy, and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

KRAFT

GRAPE
JELLY

10 oz.
jar 12 C

COUPON DAYS

Raisin or Pound

SARA LEE
CAKE

49 C

COUPON DAYS

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Coupon good At Davidson's only

Limit one per adult family

Coupon expires Saturday, March 9.

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

MORTON
POT PIES

7 8-oz.
pies 99 C

Richts

COFFEE LIGHTENER

32 oz. 29 C

Howard Johnson

Macaroni & Cheese

3 12 oz. \$1
pkgs.

Linden Farms FLOUNDER, SOLE or
HADDOCK FILLET

LB. 55 C

Snow Crop Frozen
Orange Juice

Ore Ida Reg. or
Crinkle Cut

4 6 oz. cans 75 C
2 12 oz. cans 79 C

FRENCH
FRIES

2 16 oz. 43 C

Frozen in Butter Souce

GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES

3 pkgs. 79 C

Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Med. Green Peas,
Niblet Cut Corn

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy Green

ASPARAGUS

39 C
lb.



TOMATOES Red, Ripe
Fresh Washed For Slicing

carton 19 C

SPINACH For Crisp Salads

Stalkless & Radishes

2 bunches 19 C

Stemless Winsop

APPLES 3 lb. 49 C

Prices effective through Saturday, March 9. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 2
porch and six feet onto a 30-
by-16-foot garage in the rear.

The house is in violation of lot coverage, side yard, front yard and height regulations, said Mr. Ford, an architect, told the board he felt his requests would "bring the house more in line with neighboring houses." The necessary variances were granted.

Several letters from neighbors supporting Mr. Ford's requests were read to the board. One from Frederick Osborne, 40 Mercer, wrote: "Considering the nuisance and embarrassment of 39-32 Mercer over recent years, we were overjoyed when the Fords bought the home. We support him wholeheartedly."

In a final application, the Princeton YM-YWCA was given a permit to erect a six-by-eight-foot brick-simulated wooden sign to announce its building fund program. Permission for the sign, which would stand in front of the Y Building, 1 Bayard Lane and Avalon Place, was limited to 60 days.

200 TO PERFORM

Ice Carnival. Acrobats, clowns, jugglers, backbend riders, prancing poodles, trick horses, a marching band and a seven-foot elephant will all be on the ice at Baker Rink as the Princeton Skating Club presents its annual Ice Carnival on Ice* Friday and Saturday nights, March 15 and 16 at 8:30 and at 2 Saturday afternoon. More than 200 skaters will be on the ice.

Other acts include a wild west show, a side show and a death-defying high dive. William W. Augustus is cast as the strong man and ex-Princeton football players, David Michael and Fred Edwards, John Moore, Fred Roberts, John Gulick, William Schuler, John Bernard and George Gallup III as fat ladies.

Some of his skating soloists include Dan Petersen as the Ringmaster, Kristi Vaughan as the pussycat leading the Pink Panthers, Cindy Hill and Eleanor Krause as the ladies. Mary Carter and performing bear, Ann Zierler, performing a trap of Kewpie dolls; Jill

Muhammad Ali to Speak

Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, will follow on the podium of such controversial figures as Alger Hiss, Madame Nhu and former governors George Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi, when he comes to Princeton to speak Friday evening.

Sponsored jointly by Whig-Clio and the Association of Black Collegians, Ali will speak in the Nassau Hall on the University campus at 7:30. His speech will be open to the public free of charge.

The 26-year-old Black Muslim refugee, who has impressed the country this spring and was convicted by Houston, Texas jury and sentenced to five years in prison, plus \$10,000 fine. He is currently on a \$10,000 bond pending a series of appeals that eventually will probably reach the Supreme Court. He was stripped of his title as world heavyweight boxing champion title after his conviction.

Houghton as the trainer of a pack of prancing poodles; Alida Patterson as a backbend rider and Sherry Ann Montgomery as the sideshow barbers.

Guest soloists will be Richard Ingles and Tisha Baird, National Junior pair champions from Philadelphia and Verla Frazee, Northern Atlantic senior ladies champion from the New York Skating Club. The skating club's own competitors in the national dance championships, Diana and Bruce Tyler, and James S. Smith, North Atlantic senior men's champion, will be featured.

Tickets for the evening performances and children's performances are available at the University Store, Hinkson's, or at the door the night of the performance. They may also be ordered by mail from the Princeton Skating Club, Box

REGISTRATION SET

For Lawrence Kindergarten.

Registration for all children planning to enter kindergarten in the fall in Lawrence Township schools will be held next Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Children who will be five years of age on or before November 1, 1968, and eligible for kindergarten, parents must submit the child's birth certificate and written evidence of vaccination against smallpox, complete diphtheria immunization, and polio protection.

Registration will be held Monday at the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School, for those with last name A-K; Tuesday at the Franklin School for names L-Z; Wednesday at the Slackwood Elementary School, and Thursday at Lawrenceville Elementary School and Eldridge Park Elementary School.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

TO DISCUSS RIOTS: A public forum on civic disorder will be presented in Princeton by the American Civil Liberties Union on March 14. Participants will include (left to right) Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, and Chapter of the A.C.L.U.; Robert M. Worcester, of Opinion Research Corporation, which conducted surveys in Newark on last summer's riots and Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson, who will moderate the forum.

Parents are urged to register their children at the school which they will attend.

FORUM SCHEDULED

On **New Year's** Riot, a forum entitled "Blueprint for Action — The Report of the Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorders," will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Participants in the program will be Thomas B. Hartman, assistant to the Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs in Trenton, and Robert M. Worcester, comptroller and assistant secretary/treasurer for Opinion Research Corporation. Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson will serve as moderator. The forum has been organized by the Mercer County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A member of the board of trustees of the American Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Worcester, who has been involved in Newark's riot, will join the Urban Studies center of Rutgers University as an urban studies specialist, will discuss the Newark riot, its causes and its recommendations—especially those affecting Mercer County. He was an assistant to the commission in its investigation.

Dr. Sheldon Hackney, president of the Mercer County ACLU, an assistant professor of history at Princeton, is coordinating the forum. Publicity is being handled by Mr. Michael Krittman, a director and public relations chairman of the Mercer County ACLU. Mr. Krittman is a member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories.

The forum is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Princeton Association for Human Rights, the Rotary Club, the YM-YWCA, and the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church.



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Miracle uplift design EMBROIDERED BRAS

1.19

Plush lace in cotton broadcloth with suggested elastic band
broidered underneath. White. A 32-38, B 32-40, C 34-44.



Power net slimmers LONG LEG GIRDLE

3.49

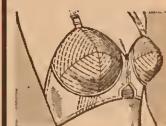
Rayon-cotton-rubber power net. Reinforced front panel, satin elastic back panel. Extra snap crotch. White. S-M-L-XL.



Contour line cotton STRETCH BRA

1.19

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Circle stitched cotton PADDED BRAS

1.59

Multiple stitched broadcloth pre-shaped with soft foam. White, black. A 32-36, B 32-38.

Correction
The address of Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education, at the Community Park School Wednesday night was sponsored by the American Association of Women for the Advancement of Women. In last week's issue of *TOWN TOPICS*, it was inadvertently reported that the League of Women Voters was the only women's organization.

Continued on Page 18

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WE DO!

"The accident took place at 3 in the afternoon under clear, sunny skies. The roadway was dry and arrow-straight where the collision occurred."

—TOWN TOPICS, 2/22/68

It is widely accepted that life is a gamble in which chance plays a significant role. Some even say that nothing in life is certain, that every action involves many inescapable risks which separate success from failure, wisdom from folly—and even life from death.

We know that the business of driving is a gamble. We bet our lives every time we drive or are passengers in a car. In this aspect of life, it appears that the betting is rigged.

It staggers the mind to speculate on the frightful toll of the accident reported and pictured above which took the life of a Prince-

ton teacher. The cause is not yet known, but the aftermath spreads havoc in widening circles—a shattered young family—children growing without their father's guidance—radically altered financial means in the years ahead—two women, the widow, and the driver of the other car, affected for life—a whole roster of disadvantaged children at the school.

Every year, car manufacturers install additional safety features. Super-highways, engineered for safety, stretch increasingly across the country. Defensive driving is stressed as never before. Yet the American driver should gain no satisfaction from the documented fact that of every five accidents, he causes four.

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PROFILE

What is a policeman made of? He, of all men, is at once the most needed and the most unwanted.

He's a strangely nameless creature who is "sir" to his face and "fuzz" behind his back.

He must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals so that each will think he won.

But...

If the policeman is neat, he's conceited; if he's careless, he's a bum.

If he's pleasant, he's a flirt; if he's not, he's a grouch.

He must make in an instant decisions which would require months for a lawyer.

But...

If he hurries, he's careless; if he's deliberate, he's lazy.

He must be first to an accident and infallible with a diagnosis.

He must be able to start breathing, stop bleeding, tie splints and, above all, be sure the victim goes home without a limp.

Or expect to be sued.

The Police officer must know every gun, draw on the run, and hit where it doesn't hurt.

He must be able to whip two men half his size and half his age without damaging his uniform and without being "brutal."

If you hit him, he's a coward; if he hits you, he's a bully.

A policeman must know everything — and not tell.

He must know where all the sin is — and not partake.

The policeman must, from a single human hair, be able to describe the crime, the weapon and the criminal — and tell you where the criminal is hiding.

But...

If he catches the criminal, he's lucky; if he doesn't, he's a dunce.

If he gets promoted, he has political pull; if he doesn't, he's a dullard.

The policeman must chase bum leads to a dead end, stake out 10 nights to tag one witness who saw it happen — but refuses to remember.

The policeman must be a minister, a social worker, a diplomat, a tough guy and a gentleman.

Culled statistics wave the fan over the stinkers, underscore instances of dishonesty and brutality because that they are "news." What that really means is that they are exceptional, unusual, not commonplace.

Buried under the froth is the fact: less than 1/2 of 1% of policemen misfit that uniform.

— Paul Harvey
Radio Commentator

YOUR PROTECTION

Children need your protection.

- Know the length of time it takes your child to walk to and from school.

- Immediately check into any delay in arrival home.

- Know the safest route to and from school and instruct your children to follow that route.

- If your children are to arrive home after dark, arrange to meet them.

- Know your children's playmates and where they congregate.

- Instruct your youngster to report to you suspicious persons or attempts by unknown adults to approach them or become friendly with them. Warn them against accepting rides or gifts from anyone without your approval. Train the children to check with you before going anywhere with anyone.

- Be sure your baby sitter is a responsible person and capable of acting in an emergency.

- Report suspicious actions of adults in the vicinity of school yards and playgrounds.

Children NEED your protection.



IF you are a truck driver, the law says you have to carry fire extinguishers and emergency road lights.

As a car driver, you have freedom of choice. How about your car? Could YOU handle a sudden flame under your hood?

Could a simple rear-end collision — just hard enough to crack open a gas tank — leave you uninjured but helpless to save your car when the first small flame starts?

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MAILBOX

Tax System Obsolete.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The two defeat in the school budget at the hands of the voters of this community are not to be construed as an expression of general disapproval of the size of the budgets or the manner of anticipated words supporting necessary increases in the costs of public education. Undoubtedly some voters did feel that the two budgets were too high, but the costs of public education must be kept at starvation levels in order to show that intellectualism is a vain and foolish luxury, anyway. But voters with more sense are not numerous enough to have voted the budgets down.

On the two present occasions they may have felt that there were necessities of necessary expansion in the costs of public education. Let us consider these other voters for a moment.

These other voters voted again the two budgets, I believe, because, as homeowners, they are appalled at the prospect of having no necessary increases in the costs of elementary and secondary ed-

ucation levels in our community, by the future. In the past, by one sole tax — the tax on real property. The average homeowner in the borough has seen his real property tax increased by the 20-year period from 1946 to 1966 by 200%.

Meanwhile, if he is a salaried worker, he has seen his salary increase in that same period by 150%. Thus, as he faces the prospect of retirement and of the attendant restrictions upon his future income, he sees future increases in his property tax as a threat to his own welfare in the community that he loves. His vote against the school budgets under these circumstances is understandable enough.

What New Jersey needs is a state income tax, with the proceeds restricted by law to the support of elementary and secondary public education. Of course, the state needs to increase the sales tax by two per cent, with the proceeds restricted in the same manner.

As time goes on, a state income tax will have to be adopted here, and the sales tax increased, with public education the beneficiary of each. The local property tax will still be taxed of course, but at a rate which does not make him a special victim of an outlandish, chaotic and erratic tax system.

WILBUR S. HOWELL

20 Armour Road

The Source of the Trouble.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was disheartening to attend last week's school budget hearing without having one word directed to the real villain of the piece and the reason for our incurably high property taxes.

This, of course, is New Jersey's antiquated tax structure, which makes up only 10% of the last of the 50 States in proportion of money devoted to public education and makes the cost of local property taxes pointlessly high in any town where quality education is desired.

The only logical answer, it seems to me, is a State graduated income tax. In real terms this means that the tax paid on what he is earning now, not on a house he may have bought 20 years ago but could not afford to buy today at local tax rates.

We don't all go out and fight for this instead of trying each year to cut bits of fat, or supposed fat, from a school budget that can never, under the present tax setup, be cut

enough to really help the property owner or seriously injure his children's education?

ESTELLE KUHN
(Mrs. Harold Kuhn)

74 Woodland Drive

Culture by Coercion.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In case there are still some who might be inclined to believe that the educators left who believe in offering theatre performances to wholly unprepared and indifferent children, and claim, not only that they have a cultural impact, but also that it arouses interest in the theatre among the youngsters — I have a chilling eye opener to show.

Ever since I first saw the buses bring TV and movie fed children to the McCarter at fantastically chosen morning hours to attend plays Shakespeare to Biegert, Strindberg to Miller — I had my doubts as to the value such a quixotic sacrifice.

To begin with, it is neither an introduction to drama nor a hint of what a theatrical experience can be, to make a child sit out a classic or a modern play in which the allusion and motive is totally wasted on him; and when the only attraction in the experiment is that it lets the child have a good time in the morning, it is supposed to take place in the name of Culture, an awsome word that every healthy child must hate today, or ignore its meaning as "do my best" in all my school work.

Experts of the ritual explain to me that there was no other way of getting them to the theatre at all, and when the parents are seen to be little dandies alone since they are quite happy with TV and ball games, arms flew up both in horror and in the name of Culture.

Many, many years ago the theatre was the only spectacular entertainment in the world, and children either got into contact with it or not, it did not enter the lives of children; and to mention "Hamlet," not to mention "Godot," they would need months of dreary preparation which they are unlikely to get.

If they really liked it, they could spontaneously go to see it again, as an institutionally fixed afternoon in the week as it happens everywhere else in the world.

It is time to let organizers of these, for actors so humiliating, practices of presenting plays in the mornings (the very negation of the theatre experience) that the self-consciously arbitrary attitude in "going to the young" is within the realms of metaphysical legerdemain: — in short, booby traps.

Young children sit it out boldly, gaping at the strange happenings as if they were at a Japanese Noh play instead of, say, Pirandello; some throw coins and crumpled wrapping at the artists; yes, and are so unruly that the actors have to stop and admonish the savage little brats from time to time. But the number of these innocent victims of cultural prejudice simply leave the theatre and adjourn to the campus or the University Store. A saleslady there told me it is said to be when these grotesque matinees are taking place at the McCarter, by the sticky little fingers on the counters. Boys occasionally bring their mothers to the theatre as soon as they can, and play on the nearby grounds until they see the buses line up in front to take the children home.

I have met pupils of Trenton High who thought a Shakespeare tragedy was sidesplitting all right, but swore never to go to it again. I have met parents who send these kids to the theatre by coercion or bribery.

My personal experience may not be conclusive, but is perhaps enlightening. Just to get this straight and to confirm my suspicions, the Theatre In-

—Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued From Page 19
time, at my request, arranged for a special matinee of our current "Misanthrope."

About a dozen schools in and around Princeton have put in time that "The Misanthrope" would be played to schoolchildren on Saturday afternoons. February 17, however, the performance would never take place. As we expected, of course, not a single seat was booked, and anyhow the principals did not even bother to acknowledge receipt of our letter.

Who could blame them? They are accustomed to ring up for McCarran, and at a Merchant's meeting at a dance just like a taxi, in order to pay an illusory debt to popskis audiences who refuse to be bored for two hours without the reward of officially organized hokey.

FREDERIC O'BRAUDY
Dept. of Romance Languages
and Literatures,
Princeton University

Police Arrogance Charged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The purpose of this letter is to make known to the citizens of Princeton the injustices being perpetrated on them by the agencies of local government which they are paying to protect them. Is it the duty of Princeton's citizens or only their ignorance, which has enabled these agencies to become oppressive? Is the purpose of the law to protect the citizens or is it to oppress them?

There is no room in the society of the laws of Princeton for us to do what we put on our blinder and refuse to recognize extenuating circumstances? Are we going to allow our police force and other agencies to use the law to oppress the citizens of Princeton and to abuse the law by single-mindedly using it as a club to extract revenue for the town, whatever the merits of a citizen's defense?

Our first experience with the police department was during a snow storm when my husband and I got out of town and had to leave our car. I was unable to park the car in our driveway. I was forced to park it in the street.

I immediately called the police and explained my predicament, asking for aid in moving my car. I knew of the overnight parking laws and explained that I did not want to violate it. The reply was, "Too bad, lady, we can't help you. You'll have to get a ticket." Luckily, I located a gas station where I parked the car overnight.

There have been other encounters, memorable only for the general disdain and lack of understanding of the officers involved. Most recently—and

this is what prompts this letter—the transmission in our car locked and the wheel would not move. As you can imagine, we were pushed to the side of the road, leaving 40 feet of space for the police to keep their hands behind.

Having left a note on the car for the police, calling special attention to the evidence of the skid marks, and to the fact that we ranged for a new lock for our car in the morning, we went home. Sure enough, we got a ticket, and since the tow truck was late in arriving, we received a second ticket for over-staying in a metered area. The first policeman, of course, removed the note.

Naively having faith in the responsibility of the police, we appealed before the judge to explain, at the suggestion of an officer who said over the telephone that he was "sure the judge would understand." However, the judge would not even let us finish our story.

He became extremely impatient and asked us to explain our circumstances and said that the law had been on the books for 40 years. And that was that.

I ask you, what is the purpose of the law? Is it to protect the citizens or is it to oppress them?

There is no room in the society of the laws of Princeton for us to do what we put on our blinder and refuse to recognize extenuating circumstances? Are we going to allow our police force and other agencies to use the law to oppress the citizens of Princeton and to abuse the law by single-mindedly using it as a club to extract revenue for the town, whatever the merits of a citizen's defense?

To whom does the citizen of Princeton turn for protection from the agencies of law enforcement which are so oppressive? To which member of the town government do we turn when we do not know any of the "right" people?

Who will speak up for the ordinary citizens of Princeton those who are not well here and are 40 years? Is it who you know in Princeton that counts? I have friends who have lived here many years, who know here many years, who know the men of the police force. They have committed the same offenses, but these have gone unnoticed.

Are we to spend our time meeting the right people and breaking through the "books" at Borough Hall in order to escape being pushed around? Instead of endeavoring to uphold the law, shall we ignore it and find a fixer to the police force?

Are those of us who lead a quiet and peaceful life in Princeton doing our country having the book thrown at us for the misfortune of having mechanical failure on a public street, while those who rob and murder go free? We have lived in a number of localities of varying sizes in four other states before moving to Princeton, and never have we seen a police force so arrogant, and never have we seen less reason for being so.

Is this really Princeton?

MARGARET D. ORTIZ

28 Murray Place

Thanks for Prompt Action.

To the Editor of Town Topics: We would like to commend and thank the Princeton Township Police and the Fire Department for their prompt response to our call.

The chimney fire did not damage any property and was reassuring to have help here so quickly.

MR. & MRS.
WILLIAM R. SHILLABER JR.
241 Moore Street

Bridge Change Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: We believe there is no one who would not be in favor of the replacement of the dangerous Kingman bridge. But as is sometimes the case, it looks like the proposed "therapy" will hurt or possibly kill the patient. Instead of one "boobytrap" as we will have two separated by

about two tenths of a mile of a "superway" inviting excess.

We know from observation the tragedy of accidents like Mr. Dyesten's (Town Topics, February 29) and we sympathize with the people who also feel, however, that Mr. Spagnoli has an excellent point. Current plans do not stop at a super improvement of the state but extend extra-wide (\$300,000 a plot) and destructive to the area. Good government would want a less ambitious plan unless they are eventually planning to dualize Route 27 through Princeton.

In a recent correspondence to Gov. Hughes and Commissioner Goldfarb we pointed to recent improvements such as the new blinking warning light. We also asked:

—Continued on Page 22

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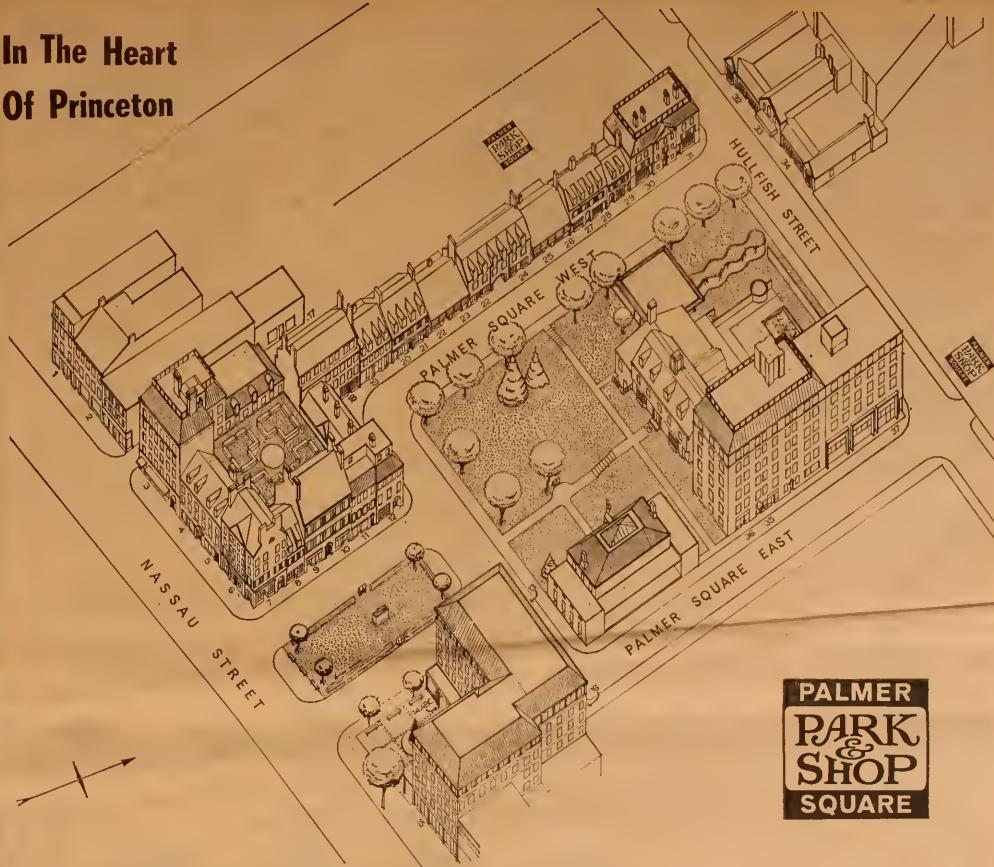
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John Hammond: Earning Respect From Those He Serves

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Township Bridge 15. With the exception of the four and one half years he spent in the Air Force, John Hammond from the time he graduated from the Princeton School in 1953 to the time he joined the Township police force in June, 1962 never remained long in any one of his five previous places of employment.

What he considered him to be main on the Township police force has been a combination of respect and security. "I just got a feeling I wanted to be a policeman and had a little security to it," he replied when asked why he decided to become a cop. But, he continued, "I was thinking, perhaps, was his feeling toward the department.

"I had a lot of respect for the Township police force and I felt the residents had a lot of respect for them, too," he said. He reported that his experiences in the police force con-

tinued to grow with every resident, he said, "but the greatest per-

centage respect you."

Came to Princeton in 1951. Born in New York City 31 years ago, John came to Princeton in 1951 after both his parents died. He lived with his uncle, Norman J. Anderson, then secretary of the Township School Board. An other uncle is a retired member of the Trenton police force.

He worked in the shipping department at Educational Testing Service after school work for a short time after graduation. Then it was on to a part-time as a parts man for Turner Motors, followed by a year at Nassau Motors then located on Chambers Street.

He also worked briefly for the Nelson Glass Co. before joining the Air Force late in 1956.

Trained as an electronic counter measure specialist, he spent three years in Germany at a radar site near Wurzburg, testing extensively, testing England, France, Italy, Australia, Thailand and Denmark. His two favorite cities were London, which he visited five times, and Copenhagen.

He also developed a liking for the German countryside around Munich which he came to know well.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20
"There has been a 45 m.p.h. zone approaching the bridge for a long time. The Township of Princeton has recently approved a residents' petition to request the state to lower the speed limit to 35 m.p.h. This could also help."

"Improvements could be made in the several speed signs around the bridge which are confusing. Just before the bridge from Kingston a sign says '45 m.p.h. Coming the other way, a sign suggests 20 m.p.h.'

"There are many modest improvements and/or a replanning which could help rather than the 'gutting' of a quite historical old area at a cost of approximately three quarters of a million dollars or more."

"The 'surer way' planned will not solve more serious problems in the long run. The sense of 'speedability' for absence of a mile between two restrictions will encourage dangerous excesses and dangerous areas near the ends. This is also a widely used recreational area both winter and summer."

"Many alternative routes are available and being planned. In the redrawing of plans these should be taken into consideration."

"We can find no opinion or facts which would lead local governing groups or others to advocate the project as now planned. As a matter of fact, few seem to know the real plan."

We agree, some kind of a

—Continued on Next Page



John Hammond

to know intimately as a member of a service club's rod and gun club. Some of his fondest memories, he recalled, were hunting boar and hobbnobbing with the German farmers and their families.

"I shared a lot of activities with the German hunters," he said. "And I learned a lot from the people. Not all of the Germans were friendly, of course, but he told of one incident where he had asked for directions and a German led him to his destination which was eight miles out of his way—to make sure he got there.

When he came home he worked for a year at EDS, a processing center and then joined the police force.

What changes has he observed since 1962? He hesitated.

"There have been a lot of changes. He noted again and said: "The pay is better. If it hadn't been for that, I wouldn't have been able to get the house we just moved into."

"You Have to Watch Yourself," "This is your work," he continued, "but the biggest change is the new laws. You have to watch your

self—the way you do things. The first time you do something wrong, you're the one who seems like the bad guy. You have to be more careful."

To help the police combat the more stringent laws passed by the courts protecting the rights of the criminal, Pit Hammond feels strongly that there should be more opportunities for additional schooling through the department. Said he: "That the biggest thing toward fighting lawlessness. You can't be a lawyer and a policeman at the same time."

His biggest complaint as a policeman is the lack of respect engendered, unwittingly, among the children by their parents. For example, he said, parents will say, "There's a policeman. Watch out! He'll get you, or he'll lock you up."

Marrred A Canadian, John recently moved with his wife, Marlene, to Clinton Avenue and has two children, Kathy, 3, and Mickey (John Michael), 2. He met his wife in Princeton through friends. She is a Canadian and likes to be called Helen. They were married in 1963.

Like many other policemen, John likes to work with his hands and have a knack for mechanical work, he said. "If something gets broken, I like to see if I can fix it. My daughter is always bringing me something to fix, saying, 'Dad, it's broken.'

In the future, Pit Hammond commented, he would like to attend an electronics school. "I was trained for it in the Air Force and I would like to continue with it," he said.

Right now, he doesn't have much time to think about such things. "When you're on the job," he said, "you have to forget about your problems and worry about everyone else's."

By worrying about the problems of others, John Hammond has earned that respect which he feels is so important for policemen to have, not only from his fellow officers but from those he has served.

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Harry A. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi, Penn, at the 43rd Annual Memorial Day Picnic, Princeton Junction, Awards Banquet of the association in the rescue of Captain of the Barry Goddard and U.S. Senator George H. Brown. The two were also present.

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PEOPLE In The News

Savvy Ellen Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schenck, of South Neck, has been admitted to the Dean's list at Wilson College for the first semester of the current academic year. Mrs. Schenck is a student at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, a branch of Quakertown High School, Pottstown.

Mrs. Judith A. Manley, 198 Builett Avenue, has been named one of the four achievement winners in the current program at Union College. One of three student nurses on the list, Mrs. Manley is a graduate of Quakertown High School, Pottstown.

Mr. Frederick H. Harth, president of the State Association, has been appointed as chairman of the organization for the year. Mr. Harth is also president of the Princeton Industrial Relations Section of the Association. Dr. Hugo Stango, assistant director of the Industrial Relations Association, has been elected chairman of the new man's Club.

Dr. Dorothy was recently awarded a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry, after studying at the University of Minnesota. A native of New York City, she now lives in Cranbury. Dr. Dorothy, a native of Cincinnati, graduated from Cornell University, and recently accepted a position to teach at Princeton. Her residence is in Sillman.

Elmer Dyrson, a 1944 Princeton graduate, joined the faculty at Princeton after 15 years at the University of Chicago. He is currently president of the Harvard University's Association and Research Board.

Prof. F. J. Dyson, 165 Battle Avenue, Princeton, has been elected to the University of Chicago's faculty of the University's Department of Economics at Chicago. He is currently a professor of the Harvard University's Association and Research Board.

Miss Carolyn M. Laleys, 1015 Oberlin in 1943 and taught for 19 years at Chicago before being named to the Dean's List at Western College for Women for the first term of the current school year.

Thomas Caldwell, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Caldwell, 114 Glen-

Drive, participated in a pro-

gram of modern music and

dance, presented by the

Florry A. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi, Penn, at the 43rd Annual Memorial Day Picnic, Princeton Junction, Awards Banquet of the association in the rescue of Captain of the Barry Goddard and U.S. Senator George H. Brown. The two were also present.

Harry A. Brown, 117 South, March 31. Mr. Long, a member of the New Jersey State Assembly, has been presented with a special award for his work in the cause of the disabled. Mr. Long is the author of the bill which was passed by the Legislature to help the disabled.

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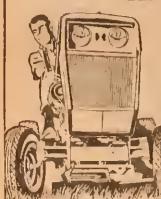
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TWO-MAN DUEL IN BASKETBALL: John Hummer (44), whose 27 points led Princeton to victory over Columbia Saturday in Dillon Gym, drives for a foul shot. Jim McMillian on the play just before the final half ended. Tigers took 11-point lead to dressing room, went on to win, 88-57. (TOWN TOPICS photo by Richard C. Edwards)

SPORTS In Princeton

LION'S SHARE TO LIONS
Princeton Loses Ivy Playoff. If you give the guy two shots at your chin, when one doesn't flatten you, chances are you're not around the finish line.

Having set itself up for the knockout ten days ago by losing to Dartmouth on its own court, Princeton went down to the count Tuesday night when confronted with the task of beating Columbia twice in three days. The haymaker that landed on the Tiger's whiskers could be heard from here to Brooklyn.

Capable of handling the New York 1000-Billion Gym when seven-foot Dave Nessmark was on the bench, the Orange and Black could not repeat on St. John's neutral court with the big man back in action.

Another cult, Princeton comes close to putting the clamps on super sophomore Jim McMillian (a game).

Whereas he had been forced to sit out most of the first half Saturday (and 23 of the evening), he contributed 29 in the first 20 minutes Tues-

day and wound up with a super 37.

Although there were times when abortive Princeton rallies made it appear that the defending champions would be in the final game, it was really Columbia virtually all the way. With a scant two minutes gone, the eager Lions moved in front, 6-4, on the three-point play by McMillian and never trailed thereafter.

Tigers in Trouble. Although not quite enough to be completely outclassed, Princeton ran second to the new champions again. The Tigers had made mostly turnover trouble, especially in early going when a basket would have made a big difference.

Rebounds were even, but the Tigers shot 66% to Columbia's 51%.

GYM FINALE SUCCESSFUL
Last game a thriller. The late Cappy Cappo, who so ably created the firm foundation on which Princeton basketball exists today, would have loved the final chapter in the Dillon Gym record book. Princeton's 68-57 victory over Columbia Saturday night highlighted the drama that is packed into a contest between packed battalions for first place, as the Tigers broke open a ding-dong affair in the final few minutes.

When ground was first broken for the new Jadwin Cage four years ago, belief was that it would be ready for the 1967-68 season. Construction difficulties and the price squeeze have all taken their toll, however, and Dillon was the Tigers' lair for another winter. Saturday's game is expected to be its last intercollegiate basketball con-

I would, of course, have been even more memorable had the Orange and Black held a position in which they could have won the title by defeating Columbia here in the gym finale. The 62-60 loss to Dartmouth negated that opportunity, however, and the best Princeton could hope to do was to pull itself even with the Lions, thus forcing the 12th playoff in Ivy history.

Tuesday night's meeting at St. John's was an eight-man contest in which the Tigers had participated and the third with Columbia. Princeton won the previous two post-season battles with the New Yorkers, in 1955 at New Brunswick and in 1952 in Philadelphia.

Hummer Duels McMillian. Rarely has a game involving a popular player seen a more dramatic finish than that staged by a pair of sophomores, Jim McMillian of Columbia and Princeton's John

—Continued On Next Page

Final Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia	13	2	.867
Princeton	12	3	.800
Yale	8	6	.571
Dartmouth	6	8	.429
Cornell	6	9	.325
Brown	4	10	.266
Penn	4	10	.266
Harvard	4	10	.266

00 at the foul line. In field goal percentage, it was 43 for 40 for Princeton and 40 for the New Yorkers.

There was, of course, always McMillian, whom John Hummer simply could not contain a second time. He had almost half his team's points at the half, and Princeton's 10 points ahead, 41-31. After the intermission, Columbia ripped off 10 straight points in one surge, and when both Hummer and Princeton got out before the clock ran out, it was merely a question of the size of the score. That turned out to be 94 to 72.

Joe Heiser, completing a standard Princeton comeback, led the Tigers with 17 points, though he had the misfortune to see three of his eight foul losses go astray, thus removing him from the top ten of the national list in free throw accuracy. Chris Thonhardt and John Harlow, both made 11; Hummer was held to 10.

The victory marked Columbia's first Ivy title in 17 years, and all Princeton could do was reign as the Lions that will reign until McMillian ends his career in 1970. The Light Blue will face LaSalle (20-7) in first round of the ACAC competition at the University of Maryland Saturday at 1:15 — TV on Channel 11.

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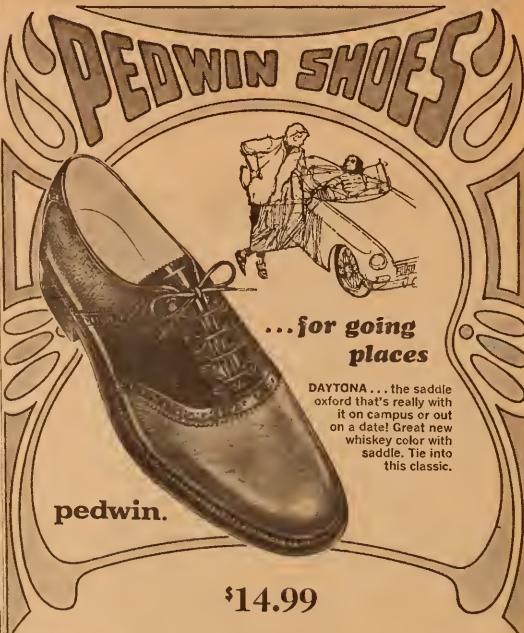
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27



Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26
Hummer. The latter had the
better of it, to a great ex-
tent because he played better
hockey but also because
he had stronger support from
his teammates than McMillan
did.

With both teams playing
man-for-man, a good deal of
college and high school
football and basketball, but
not the game of the home
Lions, the Princetonians
had to desperation, needed
in the final period, Hummer
held his opponent to six
four foul shots and long
foul shots. The Lions' 69-60
margin meant 15, ten of
them in a stretch of less than
five minutes midway through
the round that gave Princeton
an 18-10 cushion.

After Hummer demonstrated
that he was too much for
Roger Walaszek, Lion coach
Jack Rohan switched McMil-
lan to the task of guarding the
Princeton sophomore. It was
an essential move, but one

TWO-MAN DUEL IN HOCKEY. Princeton, shown even with Cornell in first period Saturday in Baker Rink when Terry Peterman, shown in on Ken Dryden alone, beat the visitors
goalie with a sharp shot under his outstretched leg. However, Tigers could not score again, losing to the Ivy and
NCAA champions, 3-1. (Richard C. Edwards Photo)

that nearly broke up the ball
game midway through the
second period when McMillan
picked up three quick personal
fouls to raise his total to four.

As matters turned out, only
Walaszek fouled out, but Mc-
Millan was restricted to four
fouls. The Princetonians, on
both offense and defense, Columbia's Jim Dot-
son also played much of the
second half with four, as did
the Princeton's Geoff Petrie
and John Harrow. Hummer
No more than two, after 40
minutes on the Ivy League's
leading scoring leader.

In the end, Hummer had 27 points to 23 for McMillan, the
biggest single factor in the re-
versal of the Lions' 69-60 tri-
umph in New York when Mc-
Millan made 33 and the in-
jured Princetonian, playing
only briefly, was shut out. A
vital statistic, too, was the
percentage of shooting made
by each team. Princeton made
only ten of 23, 13 times after
he shot the shorter Lions had
battle for rebounds. In con-
trast to the Columbia sopho-
more, Princeton's Hummer hit on
9 of 13 for 69%.

Hummer's inside devility
from a low post and Petrie's
combination of outside post
shots and occasional drive layups
provided more firepower than the Lions could
match. Dave Newmark's inju-
ry hurt them badly, although
Princeton's problem in this
regard was not so much un-
solved when 6'6 Larry Borger,
a starter only when Newmark
was on the bench, clearly
outplayed the 6'9 Thom-
ford.

Lions Make It Close. From
the intermission deficit of 11
points, Columbia showed poise
and determination. The final stretch
of action during the regular
season. The Tigers' record of
13-9-1 enabled them to qualify
for the ECAC Tournament for
the first time since the play-
offs were originated a dozen
years ago, and they

—Continued on Next Page

Final Ivy Hockey
W. L. Pet.

	Cornell	10	1	22
Brown	10	2	20	
Princeton	9	3	18	
Yale	6	6	12	
Brown	4	8	8	
Penn	1	11	2	
Penn	1	11	2	

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 27
faced a defending champion
Cornell at Ithaca Tuesday (see
page 31).

Ability to hold the Blue and
White in check in the first 20
minutes kept the Orange and
Black in contention throughout
the game, but the fine goal
tending of Ken Dryden was
too much for the visitors.
Princeton put 18 shots on target
in the first 20 minutes to
keep Dryden busier than he
has been in most periods all
season, but only one got by
him.

That was a fine solo effort
by senior Terry Peterman. Red
Worrell broke through to Red
Dryden in the round to
slap the puck under Dryden's
outstretched leg. Bill Ramsay
defended Peterman to draw an as-
sist, but it was the right
angle that earned the
goal.

His effort tied the score at
1-1, but the visitors having
had the last shot, Ed Tilghman 90 sec-
onds earlier on a bouncing shot
he could not control. The
teams finished the period still
deadlocked, but out of Cornell, 15
to 14, and had frequently ad-
vanced a marked territorial ad-
vantage.

As Dryden remarked after
the game, it was the consistent
penalty-killing in which the
Tigers were involved during
the second period that cost them
the game. They picked up
two goals to Cornell's two—many
of them borderline calls that did not warrant a whistle
but were great to score on. They left the ice
behind by only 2 to 1. At one
point, Cornell had a 43 ad-
vantage in skaters but could
not score.

A defensive lapse that al-
lowed forward Pete Tuford to
skate in on Tilghman alone just
after the final period opened
gave the Panthers the insur-
mountable 2 to 1 lead that
they reached.

Princeton's effort

in the final period was
appreciative of the improvement
in hockey that has taken place here this
winter.

Earlier in the week, the
Orange and Black had de-
feated newcomer Penn, 4-1, in
a contest that was marked by
rough action during and im-
mediately after the game. The
Quakers are coming into the
league with a reputation for
extra-curricular brawling that
wholly befits their name.

Wissahickon and John

Richter, the Tigers, off to a
2-lead in the first period

Penn narrowed the gap when

it scored the second period's

long goal, Denis Grande and

Jon Taylor raising the visitors'

margin in the final round.

PDS BLANKS PHS 2-0

In Lacrosse Contest. The
Princeton Day School boys
team brought its record back
to the 500 mark, 53-0, Friday

afternoon, with a 2-0 triumph
over Princeton High School.

On Wednesday evening, the
team, which had been 1-0, Pan-
thers will finish with a winning
or losing season hang in the

balance as the team was
scheduled to play Wissahickon

The game was originally

scheduled for Friday.

PDS rolled over the Chestnut

Hill, Pa. squad, 7-1, in the

game between the two

in early June, but a rest

performance is unlikely.

Coach Harry Rulon-Miller commented
that Wissahickon was rusty

after the Christmas vacation

layoff and never did get going.

Rulon Miller termed the

PDS-PHS game "a lackluster

contest," pointing out that the
Panthers managed only two

goals in the first period.

Princeton High goaltender

Bob McCloskey was required

to make 20 saves overall, while

freshman Tom O'Connor

had a 100% day.

The high school, which lost

its 12th game against two vic-

tories to end its season, was

not able to put much pressure on

the PDS defenders with one

or two exceptions.

Basil Stetson, who has been



ALONE IN FRONT OF THE CAGE: PDS wing Bob O'Connor found himself alone in front of the Princeton High goal at one point during the third period, but PHS goalie Bob McCloskey stopped his shot with a glove save. The Panthers were successful on two other occasions and won 2-0. (Staff Photo)

bothered with an inflamed tendon and unable to practice. A win would give the Blue and White a 7.9 mark.

Coach Chancey Jones pointed to fine teamwork and desire as the main factors that gained the win for his squad, adding that this was the second consecutive game the Panthers had put both together. Jones commented that the players are reading the play better when they use the full court press.

Leading by a point, 19-18, at the close of the first period, the Panthers had a 10-0 lead at the half, as Moorestown rallied on the fine play of Dave DeCoti and Terry Haas, both of whom finished with 19 points. PDS drew even early in the third and moved ahead by three at the start of the fourth.

Midway through the final quarter, the Blue and White broke the contest open and were 11-8 by the time three minutes remaining. Senior Craig Page canned ten field goals and finished with 24 points. Fred Andrews, working well underneath the basket, dropped in 18 while Dick Ross contributed nine.

Continued On Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28

TITLE SWIMMING HERE
Championships Start Thursday. The 28th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships will be held in Princeton this week, starting Thursday and continuing afternoon and evening through Saturday. Defending champion Yale, paced by Olympic swimmers, Don Scholten and Ross Lonsdale, is expected to have little difficulty churning to a sixth straight victory.

Princeton, upset by Army Saturday in the final dual meet of the season, has one more meet which will seek its peak in its series. Ross Wales, winner of the butterfly event a year ago, Holt Maness, the Tigers' diving ace, also figures to make a strong showing.

Scholander, winner of four gold medals at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, will defend his titles later this year at Mexico City. The Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming in the 500-yard freestyle Thursday, the 200-yard free-style Friday and the 100-yard freestyle Saturday.

Events range from the 50-yard freestyle to a race of 1,500 yards (one and a half miles). Specialty races of varying distances in the butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke, including a medley; relay races of four-man teams over 200, 400 and 800-yard distances; and diving from one and three-meter boards.

Entries will come from the Eastern Intercollegiate League, plus a number of other invited college totaling about 100. This afternoon programs will start at 1 o'clock and the evening sessions at 8. Tickets (priced at \$6.50 for the entire meet but available for the individual sessions also) are on sale at the Dillon Gym office.



TWO HAT COACH: Larry Ivan will don his basketball coach's cap for that of track coach. He is the only one of ETS to serve as head coach of two major sports.

HUN TEAMS HONORED: At Sports Banquet. The Hun School basketball and fencing teams were honored Saturday night at a father-son sports banquet held at the Princeton Inn.

The Red and Black varsity basketball team, coached by David Lester, clinched out-of-conference the Pennsylvania League championship with a mark of 11-1. The fencing team won the team trophy and the first-place foil awards of the N. J. Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Headmaster, presented coaches' awards to the members of each team who demonstrated the greatest desire to improve and contributed most to the team. Recipients were Peter Braverman, basketball; Peter Corrigan, fencing; Fred Cline, wrestling; and Peter Fogarty, swimming.

Captains elect for next year's teams were announced by athletic director Hawley Waterman. They are Don Silvers, basketball; David Keeler, football; Paul Lomino and Ron Donelli, wrestling; and Peter Laushahn and Mike Kubach, swimming.

Main speakers for the banquet were Emil Francis, general manager and coach of the New York Rangers hockey team, and Walter Michaels, line coach for the New York Jets football team.

PRINCETON NAMED SITE

Of State Tennis Tourney. The Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Tennis Association selected Princeton as the host for the 1968 State Junior Tennis Tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 5 and 6. Matches will be held in the Community Park courts.

Princeton was represented at the meeting by Howard Berger, president of the chapter, who gave a presentation in a room assisted by James Shields, president of the YMCA. Boys and girls will be split into two divisions, one for 15-16 year-olds and the other for 17-18 year-olds. Those who will be 19 during the year will be ineligible.

DIXON LEADS FMC

To Win Over RCA. A 21-point effort by John Dixon sparked FMC to a 45-40 triumph over RCA in a recent YMCA Industrial Basketball League last week.

With the score knotted at 14-14 at the half, FMC rallied in the second half to pick up the win. Steve Grossman dropped in 18 points for FMC. In the second game, the Hospital walloped ETS, 86-55, as six of its players bit in double figures. Roger Madden and Billie Hill led the medics with 21 and 19 points respectively. Don Gourley led ETS scorers with 20.

Tennis Meeting Set

A meeting to plan activities for the Community Tennis program this spring will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the Community Park School auditorium. E. Alden Dunham, chairman of the group, will lead a discussion on plans for tournaments, indoor and leagues, and including junior events, and setting up volunteer committees.

Junior high, high school, or college students who may wish to instruct tennis, are invited to attend an organizational session of Leader Counsel and Counselor Training Program, to begin at 1 p.m., before the adult meeting.

Mr. Dunham has also announced the exhibition planned for March 16 by Arthur Berger, president of the YMCA, and two top-ranked women to officially open the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center. A junior clinic is planned to precede the matches.

St. PAUL'S VICTOR

In CYO Basketball. A 55-54 overtime win against Our Lady of Sorrows gave St. Paul's School a first round victory last week in its quest for the basketball championship of Trenton's Catholic Youth Organization.

Sparked by John Coursen's 15 points and 12 from Kevin Tyner, the Knights were remembered for his exploits not only in Midget League football last fall, but also on the baseball diamond in the summer. St. Paul's snapped a 13-game O.L.O.S. winning streak, and will meet St. Stephens, eastern division winners, Thursday evening at the CYO center.

After finishing first in the southern division during the regular season, St. Paul's will be

—Continued on Next Page

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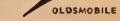
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NEWS COVERAGE OF RIOTS DEBATED: Does full coverage of race riots by news media prompt more violence? "It could have some effect on those who are naturally weak," says T. J. Johnson, "those who don't know what they want," he adds. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Does full coverage of racial trouble by TV and the press prompt more violence?

Where asked: Witherspoon Street.

T. J. Johnson, Trenton, park attendant for FSI Park, thinks so. "Yes, I think it could encourage some people. People who are just naturally weak, who don't know what they want, they might do it. They might be influenced when seen on TV. I think in the Bible, some day father will rise up against son, and son against father. Believe it or not, this is that time. This is happening now."

Mrs. Robert Tibbets, Cranbury housewife, thinks it probably does, "possibly definitely! One can't help be biased by what one sees. And what one sees is what television chooses to show us. If we see it, it's true. TV coverage, all right, but how does one determine that? This is the difficult problem."

J. C. Van Cleve, Carson Road, employee, M.L.S.: I don't feel it does prompt any more violence, although I don't have any solid reason for saying so. I don't feel that there is any great reaction to TV coverage.

Wayne Bell, 226 Halsey Street, graduate student, limnistics and classics. There hasn't been a lot of discussion about this and I'm inclined to go along with people who say this is a contributing factor. Mayor Lindsay answered essentially the same question on TV this week, and his reply was that by and large we have had a responsible press.

Miss Ruth Dumas, 20 Witherspoon Street, research assistant: It certainly does not, I think it would help to clarify the issue.

**FISHING
TACKLE**

Largest Selection
In Princeton Area.

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Auto Stores, Inc.
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30

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 7, 1968

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29
ped by Immaculate Conception, 37-32, and knocked off Holy Cross, 53-49. The Tykes and Courson again contributed most of the points, while Mike Franko and Ken Huber provided strong rebounding. Captain of State and Kurt Koenig also aided significantly in the victories. St. Paul's record stands at 14-12.

ROCKY & SONS HAS LEAD
In Women's Boating League.

In a three-way tie last week for first place, Rocky & Sons now has the top spot in the Women's Boating League to itself as it leads Swift's Colonial Diner and Kingsway Motors, 16-14. Four other teams are tied for third place with eight points each.

While Rocky was taking over, Ross's Cafe fashioned both

the week's high team series

of 2483 and the high team

game of 889. The latter is a new league high.

Individually, Florence Day of Cranbury Bank was high with 222-173 (.546). Second was Marylynne Koenig of Mart Yardstick's with 201 (.510).

The next four in line — all

members of Ross's — were Flo

Ivins, 194 (.503); Marilyn

Silvester, 182-170 (.511); Sara

Rose, 180; and Betty Cooper,

179.

BOWLING NOTES

For the week of March 11. A

final game 322 would have given

Joe Pfister of the Nassau

League a 700 series last week

at the Princeton Recreation

League. As it was, he rolled

150-153-150 for a 665, his

middle game earning him the

TOWN TOPICS Award for the

high single game of the week.

Among the women in the

League, Vicki of the TOWN

TOPICS Award with her 177.

Seven other women fashioned

higher scores but were ineligible

as former winners.

There were two other 600 series in the Nassau League — a 667 by Jim Shely, whose high game was 226, and a 666 by Claude Pinnelli — high game, 237. For the TOWN TOPICS Award Jerry Pappert had a single game 258.

Other high single games: Dick Traeger's 224, Nick Seuler's 223, and Tom Woods 212.

Princeton Aviation gained in the standings to tie Tiger Garage and R. & D. Atlantic for first place. All three have 38 points. Grover Lumber is second with 36.

Rocky Hill and Mercer No. 3 are 1-2 in the Tri-County Firemen's League with 24 and 22 points respectively. Eddie Clegg, 226-194-181 = 50. Wearing the pins for two fine games were Mel Tindall, 205-234; Harry Kahny, 203-229; Dick Anderson, 192-203; Joe Pfister, 211; and Carmen Panciro, 204-196. Elmer Perantoni had the high single game 213.

There were 16 games of 200 or above in the A League, led by Buddy Cavanaugh's 244-223-200 — and that of Hal Fraze, 200-208.

Andy Querec had 236, Fred Pappert, 222; Jim Hillard, 221; and Bill Pellegrini and Fred Lehert, 220s. Others in the 200 list were Dick Fowler, Bill Cavanaugh, Earl Smith, Joe Panciro, Jim Clegg, Jim Bill Murray, Don Snyder, Ed Duncan Sr. and William Whaley.

—Continued On Next Page



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11:00 a.m. "KAIROS" — University Chapel

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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED
To First National Board, Anthony J. Maruca, Province Line Road, has been named to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Princeton. Ralph H. Mather, president, has announced. Mr. Maruca is executive director of administrative and personnel services at Princeton University.

A 1954 graduate of Princeton, Mr. Maruca joined the University staff in 1959. He was appointed assistant to the then vice-president and treasurer in 1961, and named assistant treasurer three years later.

In his present position, Mr. Maruca is responsible for the Office of Personnel Services, dealing with personnel administration for approximately 2,400 non-academic employees. He has served as a trustee of the University and is a trustee of the Family Service Agency of which he remains a director.

WE'RE SEVENTY-FIVE
First National Celebrates. The First National Bank of Princeton, which first opened its doors at 99 Nassau Street on March 6, 1893, is celebrating its 75th birthday.

Three-quarters of a century ago, the bank had assets of almost \$70 million. It had added two drive-in, branch offices, one at 370 Nassau Street and another in Princeton Junction. At all three offices, First National offers a full-range of banking services.

"Community banking is a very personal business. We have become deeply involved with the area and its people," said Ralph Mather, president. "If I had to select one thing to be proud of, it would have to be the personal service. Financially, we have always tried to provide individual service to every member of the community."

Saying that First National has helped to bring about many of the vast innovations in banking, Mr. Mather added, "We must keep abreast of these changes in order to provide the services our customers are entitled to." He pointed out that the use of one of



Anthony J. Maruca

1965. A Trenton resident, she attended Cape Cod Secretarial School in Hyannis, and the American Institute of Banking.

ART DIRECTOR NAMED
At Lenhart and Co. Sal Asaro, 10 Nassau Avenue, Hopewell, has been appointed head art director of Lenhart and Co., 44 Nassau Street, R. L. Lenhart, president, has announced.

A graduate of Pratt Institute with a bachelor of fine arts degree, Mr. Asaro was formerly an art director in the public relations division of the RCA Electronic Space Center, Princeton. Prior to joining RCA in 1962, he held art director assignments with several agencies and advertisers.

In addition to his commercial art work, Mr. Asaro has painted oil color portraits for individuals and galleries.

Located in Princeton for the past 14 years, Lenhart & Co. has been a full-service advertising agency, all media. It is currently expanding its staff to attract additional advertising business in and beyond the Princeton area.

SYLVAN POOLS MOVES
To Larger Quarters, Sylvan Pools Inc. has moved its retail outlet in Princeton Shopping Center to a bigger store at 100 Nassau Street, just off the Princeton Turnpike. The new location will contain 1,800 square feet.

The store will reopen Monday, March 11, under the direction of Andrew F. Donlin, who has been named assistant treasurer and Mrs. Jeanette F. Clayton, as manager of the Princeton Savings & Loan Assn.

Formerly associated with City Federal Savings and Loan of Union, Essex and Morris counties, Mr. Donlin joined Princeton Savings in October 1963. He has previously worked in the mortgage servicing and mortgage origination departments and in branch operations.

A graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Elizabeth, a resident of Clark, Mr. Donlin, studies at the American Savings and Loan Institute and is attending Seton Hall University. He also served two years in the army.

Mrs. Clayton had been on the staff of the First National Bank of Princeton as a bookkeeper and a teller at its West Windsor branch before joining Princeton Savings in May.



Sal Asaro

Longstreth, a Princeton architect.

ORG AWARDS CONTRACT
To another construction company has been awarded the contract to build a \$1 million addition to the Opinion Research Corporation building on North Harrison Street, Princeton. The ceremony will be held within the next three weeks.

Thomas W. Benham, chairman of ORC's building committee, said that Mr. Asaro was given the bid over five other companies. Occupancy in the two-story structure, which will house three subsidiary offices, Major Dynamics, Inc., ORC Service Corporation, ORC Caravan Surveys, is scheduled for January, 1969. The addition will provide the company with more than double its present office space.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 30

Balestrieri's lead widened to 10 points, 40-30, over Ivy and Smith, 21-20, in the first half. Nini Lewis, Princeton Town Det., Anter's, Leo's Gulf and Nassau Del. all have 28.

High scorers in the Mixed League were George Mancuso (223) and Ken Chilcott (200) for the men and Nicky Chilcott (173) and Julia Ball (165) for the women.

Streke and Taps lead the six-team league with 18 points each. Spares has 12, while Mixers and King Pins are tied at 10 all.

At the start of the second half in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League Operators owns a narrow 65 lead over Turkeys.

High among the high school bowlers are Jim Sylvester with 185-167, Mike Skillman with 171, Greg Kline, 159; Willie Basso, 157; Terry Groh, 156; Peter Thompson, 150.

In the Business Women's League, Diane Fowler, first semester, has won the Town Topics Award and continued her mastery, rolling games of 215-210 for a 522 series. Formanville's Carol Harris and Helen Carole had 209 and 204. Other bowlers: Barbara Hayes, 190; Julia Ball and Dot Wheeler, 188; Vicki DeCicco, 178; and Jane Rauch, 177. Betty Jane converted the 4-10 split, Sue MacManmon the 5-7 and Mary Bartolino the 3-6.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES
Cornell in Playoffs. Inability to score more than two goals in two games against Cornell's championship skaters cost Princeton's hockey team its second defeat in three days at the hands of the Indians.

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

Businessmen!

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 7, 1968

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MUSIC In Princeton

SRO FOR SEGOVIA

As Usual, Works by Sor, Villa-Lobos, Turina, Mendelssohn, Tornbo, Albeni, and J. S. Bach will be performed by guitar, Andor Segovia in McCarter next Monday at 8:30.

The classic guitarist will play to a standing-room-only audience in his first concert since his last appearance. He is the final event in the "Music-at-McCarter" series.

WATCH OUT, JOAN . . .

Janis Ian is one. Some will tell you that Janis Ian is better than either Joan Baez or Buffy St. Marie. She has also been compared to Bob Dylan and has been called "the Thomas Hardy of rock and roll."

Janis Ian will like her Princeton debut this Saturday at 8 p.m. at Alexander Hall, sponsored by McCarter. Tickets are at the McCarter box office, and will also be on sale Saturday at Alexander Hall.

Miss Ian, 17 years old, writes all her own material. She came into fame last sea- son with her "Children" and a song which died with inter-racial dating. Another hit has been "Lair of Spun Gold," written when she was 12, to lament the fate of a child who grew too soon.

CHAMBER MUSIC PLANNED

For Friday Night. The Nas- sau Serenade and Divertimen-

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to Society will present a choral music program beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the 100-seat Music Center on the University campus. The public is invited without charge.

The Society, founded last year to encourage campus performances of chamber music, will perform Stravinsky's Septet, Mozart's Divertimento in Major, Scherzstück for Clarinet, Bassoon, Cello and Piano by Mendelssohn, and a piece by Montverdi featuring Elle Valentine, soprano, William Martin, baritone, and Rufus Hallmark, tenor.

IT'S MUSIC NIGHT

Club to Meet. Scarlatti's cap-
tial, "So Long, De-
ar," will open the program

to be given Wednesday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. by the Music Club of Princeton. Members

will gather at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Taplin, 55 Ar-
mour Road.

Soloist in the Scarlatti will be Jean Thomas, soprano;
Elle Valentine, clarinet; and James
Hausner, violin; Robert Loh-
man, trumpet; Juan Thomp-
son, cello and Barbara Lewis,
harpichord.

The program will also in-
clude two Bach sonatas for
violin, played by Helen Tesch-
ner, Tas, accompanied by Mar-
tin. The program will also feature
a song which died with inter-
racial dating. Another hit has
been "Lair of Spun Gold," written
when she was 12, to lament the
fate of a child who grew too soon.

MISS IAN, 17 years old, writes all her own material. She came into fame last sea- son with her "Children" and a song which died with inter-racial dating. Another hit has been "Lair of Spun Gold," written when she was 12, to lament the fate of a child who grew too soon.

CHAMBER MUSIC PLANNED

For Friday Night. The Nas-
sau Serenade and Divertimen-

"A SUSPICION OF ECCLESIASTICAL STRUCTURES" is a characteristic of the new sectarianism, according to Dr. James H. McPherson, Princeton Seminary professor of history. He will speak on the topic at 7:45 p.m. this Thursday in the lounge of the campus center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He will be followed by Prof.
Dr. Helmut Gollwitzer of the
Free University of Berlin and
the Berlin School of Theology

who will lecture on "Reconcilia-
tion" at the center on Monday and Wednesday.

The Galitziner lectures are
scheduled for: Monday, "Re-
conciling God and Man"; Tues-
day, "The Story of Re-
conciliation"; and Wednesday,

"Catholicity and the New Sectarianism" next Wednesday evening in the St. Paul's School auditorium.

formation necessary for a solid
comprehension of Russian cul-
ture has been gathered by
twelve of the country's single
eminently readable books.

An authority on Russian in-
tellectual history, he has
published the Soviet Union on
several occasions, and his work
on his research as well as to lect-
ure to university audiences in
Moscow and Leningrad.

Dr. Billington was graduated
from Princeton in 1950 as a
junior in the new College of
Arts and Sciences. He is now
a member of the Princeton Seminary.

He said the other day of his com-
ing lecture: "It is a discussion
of 'Catholicity and the New
Sectarianism,' at 7:45 p.m. on
March 13 Ecumenical Col-
loquy."

"This new movement is
characterized by suspicion
of eccllesiastical structures,
strong social program, and a
desire to place the Kingdom
rather than the Church at the
center of the Gospel," he said.

Mr. McPherson said that he
means by "Christianity" what it
means for Christian unity that
shall discuss."

Responding from the Roman
Catholic viewpoint will be the
Rev. Robert Wyrwa of the
Church of the Sacred Heart,
Irvington. The Rev. Carl
Reimers, assistant dean of
Princeton University Chapel,
will be the moderator.

The Colloquy, scheduled for
8 p.m. in the auditorium of St.
Paul's School, is the sec-
ond in a series of lectures
sponsored by the Princeton
Community Center.

The lectures, scheduled each
Wednesday evening through April
3, a question-and-answer ses-
sion follows the responder.
Coffee will be served by the
women of St. Paul's.

Also next week, there will
be Holy Communion and lun-
cheon at Trinity Episcopal
Church at noon on Monday,
and a worship service and
luncheon at First Presbyter-
ian Church at noon on Thurs-
day.

All three Lenten events
are co-sponsored by the
Princeton Pastors' Association
and the Princeton Christian
Unity Committee.

"RELIGION IN U.S.S.R."
is Topic At Friday, Dr.
James H. Billington, professor
of history at Princeton Uni-
versity, will discuss "Religion
in the U.S.S.R." on Friday,
at the Trinity Church meeting
of the Episcopal Church Wom-
en, following luncheon at 12:45 p.m.

Members of the community
attending Friday Lenten ser-
vices at Trinity will be asked
to remain for luncheon and to
hear him.

Professor Billington is the
author of "The Iron and the
Axe," published in 1966, which met with acclaim, one
reviewer noting that "for the
first time in English, the in-

The responder will be Rich-
ard A. Falk, Milbank Profes-
sor of International Law and
Practice at the Woodrow Wil-
son School.

Chaplain Coffin, a civil rights
activist and a leader of the
Clergy and Laymen Concerned
About Vietnam, will also be
visiting the center on the after-
noon of March 13.

For the past 10 years he has
been pastor of the Church of
Christ in New Haven.

PUBLIC LECTURES SET

By German Churchmen, Pro-
fessor Jürgen Moltmann of the
University of Tübingen, Ger-
many, will lecture on the topic

"The Resurrection as Hope,"
at 7:45 p.m. this Thursday in
the lounge of the campus center
at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He will be followed by Prof.
Dr. Helmut Gollwitzer of the
Free University of Berlin and
the Berlin School of Theology
who will lecture on "Recon-
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and Wednesday.

The Galitziner lectures are
scheduled for: Monday, "Re-
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"Catholicity and the New
Sectarianism," next Wednesday evening in the St. Paul's School auditorium.

Witherspoon Street Presby-
terian Church will observe "Men's
Day" on Sunday, March 17.

The Rev. Benjamin J. And-
erson, former pastor, will
preach at the 11 a.m. service.
The men's breakfast at 8 will

feature a talk by Dr. Philip
E. McPherson, superintendent
of the Princeton Theological
Seminary.

—Continued from Page 31

The first-round ECAC play-

off contest went to the Red, 6
to 1. Forward Jon Taylor got
the Tigers off to a 1-0 lead through
the opening period on a breakaway
shot.

Cornell drew even before the
period ended, and the two teams
went into the second. Goals in
the final period gave the
Tigers the team's biggest mar-
gin of victory in the last week.

PRINCETON TEAM WINS

In Pee-wee Hockey Tourney,
Dr. Mittmacht's second goal
of the game coming at 3:53 of
the first period gave the Princeton
Pee-wee Stars a 6-3 triumph over their Wis-
consin counterparts and the
championship of the first annual
Lawrenceville Invitational
Pee-wee Tournament last week.

On its way to the finals,
Princeton defeated the Lawrence-
ville Pee-wee, 9-2, and North Jersey,
8-0, in the semis. The Lawrenceville club
had won the tournament in 1961.

Eight pee-wee teams from
New Jersey and Pennsylvania
participated in the games held
on the Lawrenceville School's
Lavino Rink. As winners of the
tournament, the Princeton Pee-
wee received the Charles R.
Erdman trophy.

BANTAM SKATERS THE

With Wellesley Sextet, The
Bantam Hockey Team which is
part of the Pee-wee Hockey
Program in Princeton skated to
a 4-4 tie Saturday against
a team from Marlboro, N.J.

The breakfest is open to the
public. Reservations may be
made through Raymond Ar-
rowsmith, 896-0178, or the
church office, 896-1212.

CHURCH PLANS MEN'S DAY
Former Pastor to Preach.

WINTER ISN'T OVER

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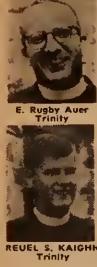
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Free Delivery

Community Lenten Events

Next Week

Sponsored by the Christian churches of Princeton through the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.



E. Rugby Auer
Trinity

Tuesday, March 12

HOLY COMMUNION

12:10-12:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Celebrant:

Rev. E. Rugby Auer,
vicar of Trinity Church

Assisting:

Rev. Reuel S. Kaighn
Trinity Church

Rev. Frank J. Jaszeta
St. Paul's Church

Luncheon (\$1.00) served
at 12:30 p.m. by women
of Trinity.

Wednesday, March 13

Ecumenical Lecture — 8 p.m.

"CATHOLIC & THE NEW SPECTRANISM"

St. Paul's School Auditorium

Speaker:

James I. McCord, President
Princeton Theological Seminary

Responder:

Rev. Robert Wyrwa
Sacred Heart Church, Irvington

Moderator:

Rev. Carl Reimers, Assoc. Dean
Princeton University Chapel

Coffee will be served in the cafeteria by the
women of St. Paul's after the lecture.

Thursday, March 14

DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE

12 Noon - 12:25 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Conducted by:

Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer
of Calvary Baptist Church

Luncheon (\$1) served 12:30 - 1 p.m.
by the women of First Church.
Nursery available.



Rev. Carl Reimers
Assoc. Dean
Princeton University Chapel

News of The Churches

Continued from Page 32

at an open meeting of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck.

The film presents Christian, Jewish, Buddhism, Islam and Hinduism through live action, art, architecture and literature. Considered among the finest on comparative religions, the film follows this year's mission theme, "Christ and the Faiths of Men."

The meeting will be held in the Christian education building, Circle 2 is in charge of the program, and Circle 3 will serve as hostesses.

ASPECTS OF OLD AGE

To Be Discussed By Guild

An open meeting, devoted to "Princeton's Elderly Community" will be held by the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. on March 19 in the basement of the church. Two approaches of concern will be presented.

Miss Adrienne Duffy of the New Jersey Health Department, Trenton, will show a film on the elderly and discuss the "Friendly Visitors" Program. Mrs. Jerome J. Lawson of the Princeton Area A Council of Community Services will talk about Telecare. A question-and-answer period follows.

PEW SERVICE PLANNED

Principals of the church, including Rev. Dr. Ian Carmichael, will speak at the 4 p.m. new service this Sunday in Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. The service is sponsored by the trustee board.

Chaplain Cambiassini is serving as assistant pastor of the church while he is studying at Princeton Theological Seminary.

MANDEL IS SPEAKER

to Adult Series. Seymour Mandel, a member of the de-

velopment staff of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City, will address the adult class in Interfaith Relations at 10:10 this Sunday morning in the church.

His topic is "Modem Jewish Identification on the American Scene." The class meets in the conference room.

SERIES CONTINUES

On Lawrence Churches. The Rev. H. Dana Fearn III will be host to clergymen Sunday afternoons at the church. An ecumenical program co-sponsored by the clergy and laity of Lawrence Township Christian churches.

The interchurch session will be held at 3 in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and is open to the interested public. The meetings are designed to clarify the differences and similarities in the various Christian traditions.

Participating churches include St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and First Baptist Church of Eggers Crossing.

BULLETIN NOTES

Desert card parties will be held at 1:30 on Monday at various homes, sponsored by the Episcopals. Churchwomen, as well as other card games, will be played. The cards will benefit local, national and international activities of the church. Mrs. Thomas Eglin is chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Koen through the church office.

"Nyctelopia," or night blindness, is the title of the sermon the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson will give at 11 this Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church.

"Assembly, Illinois, Where Do We Stand?" will be discussed by members of the congregation of the Unitarian Church of Princeton during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday.



FRANK J. JASZETA
St. Paul's Church

Luncheon (\$1.00) served

at

12:30 p.m. by women of Trinity.

Assisting:

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Trinity Church

Rev. Frank J. Jaszeta
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 33 - 44

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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2-22-1

CLASSI IED AIDS ON PAGES 34 - 17

FDR RENT

Nassau Street centrally located, 3rd floor, 3 room apartment

Rooms are large, light and well-ventilated. Furniture provided. No children or pets. Available April 1, \$175 per month.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Realtors 160 Nassau Street

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1961 MERCURY METEOR

red and white, two door automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, radio, heater, and complete. Must see. Call 466-1128 after 5-37-41

Schivina and Riegleh

New and Used Bicycles

Sale • Repair •

100% CYCLE

14 John St. (Opp. University)

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ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

excellent condition, 24 volumes, 2 volume dictionary, Atlas, plus 1000 extra pages, \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 298-3849

HOTCHKISS SENIOR

Honor student, could like position tutu

theatre, drama, camp

crafts and swimming. Reliable

with young children. Free to trav

el or work. Call 921-4740 or write to

James Young The Hotchkiss School, 200 Main Street, New

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or references. 2-29-41

PRINCETON REAL ESTATE

located in enlarging sales staff. We

are interested in having a man

or woman who holds a Real

Estate Brokers or Salesman's li

cense and can work full-time. Ex

cellent earning potential. We would

like to talk to a party who

would be interested in entering

the field of real estate sales and

is in a position to study and ob

tain a New Jersey Real Estate

Salesman's license. Reply to Box

E-17, Town Topics, and an inter-

view will be arranged. 2-29-4

HOUSE FOR SALE

three bedroom

100 Nassau Street, Princeton

Township. \$26,000. Call 921-7846.

RETIRED THERAPIST

desires to

be companion to older woman.

Write Town Topics, Box E-14.

2-29-41

FRONTS & PORCHES

TEMPORARY EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Temporary (possibly of becoming permanent). Opening for expert ST operator preferred. Otherwise, willing to train 30-3/4 hr. work week. Call 824-5000 Ext. 307 to interview.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION

Research Park, Princeton, N. J.

An equal opportunity employer

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

PIANO TUNING

Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.

921-7242 Repairing

regularly. Robert H. Miller

11-10-4f

FOR RENT

Panels room with bath in corner. Private

entrance, terrace, breakfast privi-

leges. \$750-\$1250 monthly. References.

WATCH LOST: Ladies small Tissot

steel water - proof watch with

black leather band. Reward. Phone

924-1098.

REASONABLY COMPETENT PIANIST

same

as above. Call 921-7242

for interview.

Mozart, Beethoven, Dvorak, etc.

926-9067.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE

for your home? Help along the way?

Color, window treatments, arrangement

etc. 926-0057.

MAGIC HAVING

party?

Call Mike Watson, 432-6834, preferably

from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

PIANOS

Spinet, Upright, Grand,

Practice rooms, day or night,

weekends. Diethelm Music School,

160 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

924-6238. 10-12-19

GARDENER

Experienced. Would like work. Call 566-4152 after 5

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Quint's three bedroom cottage fac-

ing the Delaware River. Unusually

attractive interior. Large dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, screened porch 1/2

car garage. Asking \$29,900

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor 201 353-3127

PORSCHE

1969N Body and

motor in good condition. Call 924-

6265 evenings. 9-29-21

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

\$7,000-\$8,000

College Man with Some Interest

In This Challenging Opportunity

With Top Growth.

EILEEN COBB

921-2021

Snelling and Snelling

134 Nassau Street

WOOLSEY and CADWALLADER

Lumber Company

"over 70 years experience"

19 Brookside Ave.

Pennington, N. J.

609-737-0056

IMPROVE YOUR HOME NOW AND SAVE!

ROOFING & SIDING

MODERN BATHROOM

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ALL THE ADVANTAGES

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Frame
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All work done on
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72 Witherspoon Street
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LADIES!

If you are looking for a job, but only want to work once in a while for long or short-term assignments, join A-1 Temporaries. No fee, cash bonuses, high rates.

A1 Temporaries

82 Nassau St. Princeton
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PLEASE NOTE

As a public service, we will offer
hospitalization insurance to people over 65

No medical required

Enrollment limited to March 27, 1968

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

9 Spring Street

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Antiques — Household — Clock Collection

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. Alice Swope — Pipersville, Pa.
(Rte. 413 — Durham & Dark Hollow Rd.)

4 mi. from Doylestown — 8 from Buckingham

Sal., March 9 - 9 A.M.

...main or Shain's...

20 old mantel clocks; 40 old clocks; 3 nice wardrobes; antique blanket chests; many nice Viet & Empire marble bureaus, wash stands & tables; spoon & post stands; Sheraton, Viet & Empire mirrors; antique stands; stools; plants; rush & captain's chairs; antique multiple armchairs; upholstered chairs; etc.; towel racks & clothes trees; Engl. Egg Bells; Ironstone; old maps; frames; tole; feed bin; pressed glass; stemware; china; glasses; Etc! Etc! Refrigerator; 2 power mowers; (2) 18' ladders; tools; many interesting items!

Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auctioneers — Trenton

Polly Schreyer Associates, Inc.

319 Nassau Street Realtors 921-0613

Many (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker

MARCH WINDS do not turn the mind to air-conditioning, but it won't be long before the thought of coming home to this cool 5 bedroom, 3 bath, house with its tree shaded and very secluded yard, will be the happiest thought of the day.

There is also a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, sun porch, laundry room, basement and attached garage.

Exclusive listing

\$49,000

A large listing of town and country properties in all price ranges.

Member of Homeric, Inc. — National Homefinding Service

Sales Staff: CATHERINE R. JOHNSON, JULIE DOUGLAS, W. A. SCHREYER

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN home with living room, priv. office. Linens furnished. Owner prefers to rent. \$23 bedroom house. 2-23-21

COUPLE THAT DOG would like to rent \$23 bedroom house. 2-23-21

Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen

Our Reference: Your Neighbors Plus up and delivery service

at 921-0147
214-LF

2-23-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

and exclusively ours.

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE

Brokers
247 Nassau Street
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NICK'S UPHOLSTERY

& FURNITURE REPAIR

Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-6233

7-641
2-23-21

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps
porch or cement finish, call 921-
2005, after 4 p.m.

1-14-71

LOTS, LANO

Princeton Township — Beautiful 2
acre wooded lots with all utilities.

Tall timber in one of the finest
sites available. Lots will be

available for building this year.

Have a look at these now while
the choice lots are still available.

Priced from \$23,000.

2-23-21

Plainboro — 25 acres zoned resi-
dential with good road frontage.

Owner will consider offers for part

of this land. Asking price \$35,000.

2-23-21

Princeton Township — a fine build-
ing lot on Great Road. City sewer
at site. City water available.

\$22,000

2-23-21

Hopewell Township — 100 x 200 in
a built up section near Titusville

on a quiet traffic street. \$5,500.

2-23-21

Hopewell Township — 35 acres with
good road frontage. Land has been
farmed and is grown up with grass.
\$2,600 per acre.

2-23-21

Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Real Estate Brokers

924-0995

2-23-21

RETIRED AUTHOR — needs
a clean 2 bedroom guest house or

apartment on quiet estate or in
quiet town. Call 921-0321 or
White Box E23, Town Topics.

HOUSE WANTED within two miles

of Princeton University. Needs

to be a single family home or

equivalent layout. Private Party.

Box 921-0321, Town Topics.

2-23-21

FOR SALE: Plasma (Everett), 2

years old, \$600. 924-6261.

2-23-21

FOR SALE: 19th century large

beamend barn. Originally built

in 1800s. Princeton. Call 9038

9038 after 5:30 p.m.

2-23-21

CHINESE RUG for sale, 9 x 12, blue

with yellow flower. Call 921-0321

2-23-21

FOR SALE: Two ladies' wool

coats. One blanket, pale

wool. Size 12. \$10. Call 921-0321

2-23-21

TYPIST

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Your Typist Will Fill The Bill

For This Meet The Public Spot.

Interesting Work. Nassau Street Lo-

cation

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Your Boss Is One Of The Com-

pany's Top Executives. Top Skills

Are Necessary And You Will Be

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FILING CABINETS Come in and

see our metal filing cabinets for

home or office. Call 921-0321

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classifieds for half price, or for

free if you want to put them in

TOWN TOPICS; you'll find more

ads and better results.

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

NEAR NEW HOPE

Beautiful, quiet, quiet house

with a French door right there

built just below the crest of a

hill facing magnificent view. Three

bedrooms, two baths, large living

room with fireplace, sunroom, sunroom,

modern kitchen. Two sunrooms. Garage. Custom built detail. Offer

at \$26,000

ELIZABETH JAMES

"Country Real Estate"

Professional Bldg., Rte. 202

Buckingham, Penna.

215-795-7703

and

179 North Main Street

New Hope, Penna.

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2-23-21

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

FOR SALE. Yellow, 2 years old,

16.2 cubic feet. Call 924-3721 after

5 p.m.

1969 VW 2 door deluxe radio,

heater. Excellent mechanical con-

dition and interior. Needs body

work. \$1,200. Call 924-3721 after

5 p.m. You fly See and make offer.

1969 VW 2 door radio, heater.

Excellent mechanical con-

dition and interior. Needs body

work. \$1,200. Call 924-3721 after

5 p.m. You fly See and make offer.

WANTED: I want to buy used of-

ice furniture, files, typewriter

table, swivel chair, long table,

desk. Please call 924-7642.

2-23-21

BUILDING LOTS

BELLE MEAD: One Acre with

some trees, excellent neighbor-

hood

\$7500

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Skillman Furniture

212 Alexander

Princeton 924-1881

Moving Storage

Specializing
Used Furniture

Chests Dressers

Unfinished Bookcases

Specials This Week:

Set of four mahogany dining room chairs. Mahogany marble top server.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL WITH HORSE BARN, almost 7 acres. 2 living rooms, study, dining room and powder room, sizeable kitchen needs remodeling, front and back stairs to 3 bedrooms, one bath, excellent location. \$50,000

NEAR JUIN SCHOOL with stone and shingle front, this modern home is available immediately. Delightful corner fireplace in living room with cathedral ceiling, well equipped kitchen, full dining room, balcony second floor with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 study/guest rooms off large family room/fireplace which overlooks swimming pool. \$68,000

DUPLEX IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, near shopping, schools, to New York. \$37,500

LARGE FAMILY can enjoy SUNNY SOUTHERN EXPOSURE for living room, library/p. family room, dining room. Large modern kitchen, laundry, master bedroom and bath on first floor; 2nd offers 3 to 5 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and studio, 1½ acres. \$35,500

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

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SINCE 1900

Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaners

TULANE ST.

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ANNOUNCES ITS 22ND ANNUAL

CLEANING SALE!
20% Off Regular Prices

For A Limited Time Only!

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**RUGS*, UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
AND SLIPCOVERS**

"Rugs 'Sport-Lene' cleaned in
our plant or in your home.

Upholstered furniture and slipcov-
ers cleaned like new!

Shady Brook Estates

Princeton, New Jersey

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dods Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Shady Brook gives you a custom built elegant home on a large fully improved lot. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. Price starts at \$49,500. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

Hilton Realty Co.

Realtors

194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

921-6060

42

—

HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED of owning the security of investment property? Here's a rare find, a large, comfortable home with two apartments located in a much sought after area of Princeton, off Lawrenceville Road, on a quiet tree lined street. The main house contains a large open foyer leading to a spacious living room with fireplace, a modern kitchen, paneled family room and bedroom. The second apartment has its own private entrance and contains a large, well lighted, beautiful room and modern tiled bath. There is a large open porch. The property also contains a detached garage with ample parking space, a large lawn, mature trees. Owner asking \$25,900. Call for appointment 882-1927 or 882-1928. 3-721

ATTRACTIVE FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath and kitchen, located on Lawrenceville Road, off Nassau St. \$160 per month including utilities. Reference 2-141-1602 VOLKSWAGEN, Great shape, \$550. 924-7420, 9 to 5.

YOU THINK YOU CAN SELL A MOTORCYCLE OR A TENT OR A MOTORHOME? If your answer is "YOU BET", see SHIRLEY COOPER at 866 Route Mercerville. WE WANT SOMEONE WHO IS AS GOOD as Male or Female or Part-time. We want EVEN HOUSEWIVES or RETIRED PERSONS. Call 347-6334

PENNINGTON AREA

MARCH 1 — Right up to Pennington to see this 3 bedroom ranch with large lot, wall to wall carpeting and large lot \$15,500.

APPLE NOT WINDY — Just want to blow a little about this cozy cape cod being built on Morris Avenue, 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, center hall, full basement and garage. \$30,500

LIKE A MARCH LION — We want to roar about this new listing in Hopewell. Large, clean, 5 bedroom, 2 story house has attractive fireplace between living room & dining room, center hall, large ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, full basement, 2 car garage, many, many extras. \$37,500

UP IN THE AIR — Like a March kite is how you'll feel when you see the beautiful wooden lot with stream on which this rustic cabin is situated. \$25,500

DON'T BE MERK — As a March lamb, this is 3 bedroom living in Township rancher with beautiful in-ground swimming pool, you'll love it. \$21,500

**VAN HISE
REALTY
Broker**

883-2110 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Even. 737-0170

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: fundamentals for beginners and intermediate lessons with emphasis on applied folk accompaniment. Student and professional performance. Call John Cuyler, 924-8800. 3-11-11

SHIPTAKIUM NURSERY SCHOOL: Lawrence Rd., Princeton, New accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year old children. Day care facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Call 924-8800 for appointment. 3-11-11

'60 VOLKSWAGEN, beige sedan, radio, engine, good, new tires, gear fine, new tires. \$45 or near offer. 737-0465. 3-11-11

PRINCE CHEVROLET: The All New Chevrolet OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206 opp. the airport 924-3350 7-12-11

TERPES AND SQUASH BACETS: 875 Broad St., Jordan, R.R. 27, 1/2 miles north of Princeton. Call 397-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton. 11-23-11

FURNISHED — Four rooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, bedroom. E-Conditioned. Includes carpets, heat and hot water. Call 924-8800. 3-11-11

PUPPETS 5 FEET TALL: Your children should attend this unusual performance of Tchakovsky's "The Nutcracker" and the Pickwick Puppet Theatre brought to Princeton by Chaperon. Call 924-8800 for tickets. 3-11-11

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, TV, radio, record player, dining room table, mattress (single bed), rug, lamp. Call 924-6933. 3-11-11

3 H.R. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE: Licensed Under Chap. 97, PL 1945

CALE NOW 1 Day or Night

989-8151

ZENITH LOAN CO.

1860 Brunswick Ave.

Princeton, N.J.

395-0736 395-8350

V.W. MICROSOUS for sale. 1967. 2½ years. 2½ miles. 11,000 miles. 2100. Call 924-6668.

TWO ADULTS, one university connected with small annual income, want to buy a house. Complete modern for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and finished. Motel rents. Excellent references. Town Topics Box 214.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY
WITH EXCELLENT RETURN**

HIGHTSTOWN — 2½ Rental Cottages, 2 & 3 bedrooms and both can be rented separately or together. Also a small home for the owner, completely modern for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and finished. Details Call

REALTORS 394-3077

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

3 CUSHION COUCH FOR SALE, rose upholstered with slipcover, good condition. \$250. Call 921-2644.

GARDENER WANTED: Call 924-2223 after 4 p.m. 3-11-11

JAGUAR 3.8, solid sport sedan, 1967, call 924-8800. Solid elegance; air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, custom sun roof, leather interior, excellent condition. \$2400

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, quiet residential neighborhood, walking distance to town. Residential, female only. Call 924-3233 or 921-8140.

FURNITURE TIED AND REWEBBED, 1967, 20' x 10' x 8' x 8', up and refurbishing on all finishes. Insurance estimates. 201-565-5099. 3-11-11

ROOFING

STEEL METAL WORK

J. C. EISENMAN & CO.

All Types of Roofing (including hot roofing) Free Estimates Given All Work Guaranteed 24-hour Service

466-1228 7-13-11

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 882-0010. 9-11-11

NIGHTSTOWN — 4 air-conditioned rooms in new garden apartment. Includes carpet, heat, hot water, carpet, heat and hot water. Now available \$165 plus electric. Call 924-8800. 3-11-11

PART-TIME SALESMAN WANTED: 3 full days. Good starting salary. Call 924-8800. 3-11-11

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING, Virginia Plaza, 124 John Street, Princeton, N.J. Call 924-8800. 3-11-11

NIGHTSTOWN: lovely air-conditioned one bedroom garden apartment with balcony. \$130 per month. Includes carpet, heat and hot water. Call 924-8800. 3-11-11

REFRIGERATOR, 1967, 3 door, refrigerator and freezer, carpeted and blinds. Call 609-480-5274. 3-7-41

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Split Level: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, deck, 2½ miles. 11-2-10. 11-2-11

EDISON: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, deck, 2½ miles. 11-2-10. 11-2-11

BRICK RANCH HOUSE for sale or rent in Princeton Township. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2½ car garage, basement, three car garage. Near schools and shopping center. Immaculate condition. Call 924-2630. For information Call 924-2630. 7-29-21

CONSOLIDATION
by
CASH LOANS
FOR HOMEOWNERS

Cash	No. Mo.	Total
You Get	Pymt.	Pymt.
\$ 400	12.35	\$11,20
\$ 500	14.40	\$14,40
\$1,000	23.90	\$30,40
\$2,000	45.20	\$72,00
\$3,000	66.50	\$99,00
\$4,000	87.80	\$144,00
\$5,000	109.00	\$195,00
\$6,000	121.20	\$246,00
\$7,000	133.40	\$297,00
\$8,000	145.60	\$348,00
\$9,000	157.80	\$399,00
\$10,000	170.00	\$450,00
\$11,000	182.20	\$501,00
\$12,000	194.40	\$552,00
\$13,000	206.60	\$603,00
\$14,000	218.80	\$654,00
\$15,000	231.00	\$705,00
\$16,000	243.20	\$756,00
\$17,000	255.40	\$807,00
\$18,000	267.60	\$858,00
\$19,000	279.80	\$909,00
\$20,000	292.00	\$960,00
\$21,000	304.20	\$1,011,00
\$22,000	316.40	\$1,062,00
\$23,000	328.60	\$1,113,00
\$24,000	340.80	\$1,164,00
\$25,000	353.00	\$1,215,00
\$26,000	365.20	\$1,266,00
\$27,000	377.40	\$1,317,00
\$28,000	389.60	\$1,368,00
\$29,000	401.80	\$1,419,00
\$30,000	414.00	\$1,470,00
\$31,000	426.20	\$1,521,00
\$32,000	438.40	\$1,572,00
\$33,000	450.60	\$1,623,00
\$34,000	462.80	\$1,674,00
\$35,000	475.00	\$1,725,00
\$36,000	487.20	\$1,776,00
\$37,000	500.00	\$1,827,00
\$38,000	512.20	\$1,878,00
\$39,000	524.40	\$1,929,00
\$40,000	536.60	\$1,980,00
\$41,000	548.80	\$2,031,00
\$42,000	561.00	\$2,082,00
\$43,000	573.20	\$2,133,00
\$44,000	585.40	\$2,184,00
\$45,000	597.60	\$2,235,00
\$46,000	609.80	\$2,286,00
\$47,000	622.00	\$2,337,00
\$48,000	634.20	\$2,388,00
\$49,000	646.40	\$2,439,00
\$50,000	658.60	\$2,490,00
\$51,000	670.80	\$2,541,00
\$52,000	683.00	\$2,592,00
\$53,000	695.20	\$2,643,00
\$54,000	707.40	\$2,694,00
\$55,000	719.60	\$2,745,00
\$56,000	731.80	\$2,796,00
\$57,000	744.00	\$2,847,00
\$58,000	756.20	\$2,898,00
\$59,000	768.40	\$2,949,00
\$60,000	780.60	\$2,999,00
\$61,000	792.80	\$3,050,00
\$62,000	805.00	\$3,101,00
\$63,000	817.20	\$3,152,00
\$64,000	829.40	\$3,203,00
\$65,000	841.60	\$3,254,00
\$66,000	853.80	\$3,305,00
\$67,000	866.00	\$3,356,00
\$68,000	878.20	\$3,407,00
\$69,000	890.40	\$3,458,00
\$70,000	902.60	\$3,509,00
\$71,000	914.80	\$3,560,00
\$72,000	927.00	\$3,611,00
\$73,000	939.20	\$3,662,00
\$74,000	951.40	\$3,713,00
\$75,000	963.60	\$3,764,00
\$76,000	975.80	\$3,815,00
\$77,000	988.00	\$3,866,00
\$78,000	1,000.20	\$3,917,00
\$79,000	1,012.40	\$3,968,00
\$80,000	1,024.60	\$4,019,00
\$81,000	1,036.80	\$4,070,00
\$82,000	1,049.00	\$4,121,00
\$83,000	1,061.20	\$4,172,00
\$84,000	1,073.40	\$4,223,00
\$85,000	1,085.60	\$4,274,00
\$86,000	1,097.80	\$4,325,00
\$87,000	1,110.00	\$4,376,00
\$88,000	1,122.20	\$4,427,00
\$89,000	1,134.40	\$4,478,00
\$90,000	1,146.60	\$4,529,00
\$91,000	1,158.80	\$4,580,00
\$92,000	1,171.00	\$4,631,00
\$93,000	1,183.20	\$4,682,00
\$94,000	1,195.40	\$4,733,00
\$95,000	1,207.60	\$4,784,00
\$96,000	1,219.80	\$4,835,00
\$97,000	1,232.00	\$4,886,00
\$98,000	1,244.20	\$4,937,00
\$99,000	1,256.40	\$4,988,00
\$100,000	1,268.60	\$5,039,00

3 H.R. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE: Licensed Under Chap. 97, PL 1945

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1860 Brunswick Ave.

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Newly Remodeled

Mid. Utilities incl.

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Domestic and Imported Yarns

Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

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CONSUMER BUREAU



GUIDE TO REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

RECOMMENDED BY PRINCETON AREA CONSUMERS AS

Helpful before you buy— Dependable after you buy

• Below is a partial listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people: Call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any firm you name is on our Register.

Air Conditioning & Heating:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main, Cranbury
Urgent Air Conditioning, new units
Total comfort specialists 395-0550

MAX LEWIN — LENNOX FACTORY DEALER
for central air conditioning
Cranbury Room Air Conditioners
442 So. Broad St., Trenton 921-8500

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 921-8500
Air conditioning, sales, repair
Sales, ad. brands, University Pl., Princeton

Appliance Sales & Service:

MILLER APPLIANCE SERVICE Inc. (box call) 359-8222
Wetbar, TV, RCA Whirlpool, Norcold, Maytag,
Kitchen Aid sales & serv. Anwell Rd., Belle Mead

Auto Body Repairs:

ORANGE & AUTO BODY AUTO 452-0181
Body & fender repairs; welding; painting; tow-
ing service. U.S. 1 at Harrison, Princeton

Auto Dealers:

AUTOMOBIL MOTORS CO.
Mercedes-Benz, Authorized Dealer
20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 695-8548

FRITZ'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE 25 yrs. exp.
Sales, service, parts, foreign cars, Volks, etc.
Parts in stock. 1277 E. State, Trenton 392-7079

ARTHUR J. TURNER MOTOR CO. 924-5454
Dodge & Plymouth, sales, service. Repairs
on all makes. 265 Main St., Princeton

BOB YATES Auto. Alpha Romeo Inc. 215-943-2000
Repairs on all foreign cars—Overseas delivery,
U.S. 1, Langhorne, Pa. (20 min. from Princeton)

Auto Repairs & Service:

EDDIE'S ATLANTIC 750 3 am-10 p.m.
Complete service, parts, repair service
Alexander St. & Faculty Rd. 921-9815

TONY STEFANELLI'S AMERICAN SERVICE
Repairs, sales, parts, service. 163 Bayard Lane, Princeton 924-0006

Automatic Transmissions:

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Factory Trained Automatic Transmission
Specialists—5 min. from Princeton 201-387-0015

Bakeries:

KRAUSS BAKERY—al Pennington Shopping Ctr.
The greatest variety fancy cakes, cookies & pastries
Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 737-9881

Bathroom Remodeling:

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS, INC.
With complete kitchen, financing available.
2347 Nottingham Way, Mercererville 387-2400

Bathroom Supplies:

ANTHONY'S HOUSE OF COIFFURES
Day & evening appointments
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JOSEPH GIRARD HAIR STYLIST
Formerly of New York. High coloring, machine
Cranbury Rd., Princeton Jet. (local call) 799-0244

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BERNIE'S BICYCLE SHOP 586-5126
Schwinn Bicycles & parts; repairs
111 Rte. 33, Mendham, N.J. (20 min. from Princeton)

KOZY KIDS 144 John St., Princeton 924-1022
Schwinn, Raleigh; Custom-made bicycles
Gears & parts in stock.

THE AUTO ACCESSORIES PARTS REPAIRS
Tricycles—Accessories—Parts—Repairs
Tricycles—Wagons—Autos—Tractors 924-3715

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Home improvements; additions; alterations;
repairs, maintenance, New Jersey

HEYR GEISENHOWER 5 W. Franklin, Princeton
Custom builder & contractor; alterations

JOHN J. KETTENBURG & SONS Established 1921

Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile

Tyson Hill, Hopewell 466-2000

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd., Princeton 924-0000

Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile

Ash, dealer for Torgiani seamstress flooring

Carpeting:

EWING CARPET SHOP 1665 N. Olden, Trenton

Carpets, draperies, services (local call) 883-3359

THE WEAVE SHOP — Karthorugh authorized agent

and 25 other brands. 15 min. from Princeton

Brunswick Shop. Ctr. U.S. 1 at 130, New Brunswick

Catering:

BLACK BART'S U.S. 206, Princeton 921-9606

Coffee houses, buffet dinners, bar tenders

Professional party serv.—your premises or ours

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn

parties; wedding receptions; coffee

catering. 1550 Edgewood Av., Trenton 392-6900

Children's Wear:

YOUNG AGES OF PRINCETON INC.

Infants' & children's clothes

Princeton Shopping Center 924-3442

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Wood & steel doors; aluminum, color

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THE FABRIC CENTER 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton

Draperies & slipcovers custom made in our own

work shop. Free shop-at-home service 921-2294

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Power & light installation; maintenance; repair
Residential; industrial (local call) 939-4626

Exterminators:

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Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated
14-year termite warranty 393-1822

Fabrics:

WEISZ'S FASHION FABRICS 291-247-4866
Imported, couture fabrics, duppioni knits,
Velvet, patterns, 66 Church St., New Brunswick

Fencing:

GARDEN FENCE CO., local call 882-1896
Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty
1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton

Fireplace Fixtures:

BOWDEN'S FIREPLACE SHOP 586-3344
Everything for Your Fireplace
1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton

Floor Covering:

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd., Princeton 924-2630
Floor coverings for Torgiani seamstress
tiling. Alterations, additions; custom homes

New Jersey Floor Covering Co.:

Name Brand Carpeting
1900 N. Olden Ave. Ext., Trenton 695-6139

Furniture:

DOOLITTLE-ALLEN CO. Established 1921
Distinctive furniture (local call) 383-2330
100 Nassau St., Princeton

ROCK HILL FURNITURE, INC. Ares' leading Ethan Allen dealer
162 Nassau St., Princeton 924-0636

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. & VINY MANOR Princeton
Beautiful things from India

VINYL FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA
Accessories, A.I.D. Design Service
239 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

Garden & Farm Equipment & Supplies:

J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO., Blawenburg
Ext. lawn & garden tractors & equipment
Toro; Cooper, sales, service 924-1844

Gifts:

CRAVENY GIFT SHOP (10 min. from Princeton)
Easter gift cards & candy in proportion
50 Nassau St., Cranbury (local call) 393-1261

Hardware Stores:

FARR HARDWARE CO. — Since 1744
Household items; personal service
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Hearing Aids:

JOHN ZAJAC Hearing Aid Center Zephun dealer
New items mailed promptly; expert repairs
223 George, New Brunswick 204-545-2905

High Fidelity Stereo:

HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Ave., Trenton
Components; cabinets; tape recorders
Music systems; sales; service 883-3004

Holiday Remodeling: Unpainted Furniture:

WOLSEY & CADWALLADER Established 1897
4500 sq. ft. materials; paneling; chandelier; fencing
We do the whole job! Pennington 737-0056

Jewelers:

HAMILTON JEWELERS — Established 1912
Diamonds; watches; appraisals; fine glass
No. Broad & Hanover, Trenton 939-6100

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BEAR BROOK — Glenn & Mercy Brueck
Dish & eat board; modern; facilities
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EDEN — Mt. Airy, N. J. (30 min. from Princeton)
Finest German Shepherds; boarding; training
Continuing health supervision 463-5947

Kitchen Cabinets, Remodeling:

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Custom cabinets, built-in, by Craftsmen
Blairstown-Belle Mead Road, Skillman

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Major brand appliances. We service what we sell

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W. 10th & Main, Princeton. Complete job financing available
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Shade trees; fences; patios
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Regular pick-up & delivery in Princeton
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Barn red Colonial in walking distance of the University. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, enclosed porch with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Separate studio. Riverside school area. \$37,500

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TOWNSHIP, 5 room cottage, corner lot, all utilities \$14,500

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ROCKY HILL, income property, zoned business, excellent opportunity.

ROCKY HILL, business building for sale. Large store on main floor, 2 apartments on second floor, with private entrances, deep lot.

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3 bedrooms, furn. house, garage.	\$300
4 rooms, bath, furn.	\$150
5 rooms, bath, furn.	\$130
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EXCELLENT CONDITION, 5 large bedroom split level with family room, basement, patio and screened porch on large lot in lovely section of Princeton. \$62,500

ONE & A HALF STORY — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 2-car garage, play room and expandable 2nd floor. \$32,500

NEW 4 BEDROOM — 2 1/2 bath 2 story home, with family room on 1st floor. Has basement and 2 car attached garage. \$58,500

Attractive Building Site in Twp. \$12,000

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1 BEDROOM garden apartment, air-conditioned. \$136 per month plus utilities.

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But from the authentic stories of this two-year old four-bedroom colonial house, he might well sleep. To details like the steeply pitched roof, natural wood paneling and a nice sense of proportion, plus central air-conditioning, two and a half baths, luxuriant with Italian tiles and a gourmet kitchen,

If you like a formal living room, a dining room used for entertaining and a comfortable study, AND if you like a large lot with a dead-end street without lots of grass cutting or sidewalk sweeping, this house may be for you. Now on the market, and an exclusive we are proud to list at just \$60,000

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Brokers

247 Nassau Street

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THE TOP 50 — Princeton's new Findstone debt champion, \$435 x 15, never on the road, \$20. Two snow birds, \$10.00 each. All items mounted. Bulk rates. Call 921-7390 after 5:30.

AUSTIN HEALEY MARQUE in 1966. Good condition. All options. Available April. Best offer. \$9,500. Call 921-6133. 2-23-53

TWO DRIVERS WANTED for Sunday newspaper route, morning delivery. Nassau News. 924-1949.

YOUNG LADY, Guatamalan. English speaking, seeks live-in. Please call 201-397-1324.

EVERY FEW MONTHS, we are privileged to offer an outstanding home value such as this. A delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story home with all the modern features as a sunken family room, offers much to people interested in large living areas for entertainment. Spacious eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, rooming room, rear porch, laundry room, powder room. 2 full baths, finished room in basement; 1/2 acre of land. Space does not allow mention of all the extra features. Call 201-397-1324. Private property, no showings. Owner moving out of state in June. \$35,000

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

Tel. 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

LABRADOR PUPPIES: Black, Eng. champ championship stock, ideal for display, show, or pets. All papers, temperament, AKC registered. \$200. Ready late March. 201-397-1324

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: New home just completed. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 story. Beautiful location 8 miles from Princeton. \$25,000. Tel. 924-3447. F.C. Construction Co., Builders. Phone 201-723-8447. 1-1-45

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone number should be the Nassau number. Advertising. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6360. 3-25-45

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For adoption: One adult, female Maltese cat. Four Assorted Kittens.

For information call
MRS. GRAVES
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Antiques & Modern Furniture Glassware and Novelties

Prices reduced 5-10%

Open every day except Wednesday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Route 518 between Rt. 31 & Lambertville, N.J.
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61 Years Experience !

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"PAINTING THE TOWN SINCE 1907"

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Walter B. Howe Inc.

See  for your

1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095

Real Estate and Insurance

W. J. Deltmar — Real Estate Broker



PRINCETON

A VIEW OF THE LAKE

Brick front Cape Cod has been refurbished and redecorated. Price includes nearly new carpeting, drapes, and a new kitchen with built in two door refrigerator. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, 8 x 12 screened porch overlooking Carnegie Lake, one car garage and full basement. Asking \$12,000

Lawrence Township — Two story colonial with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, fireplace, basement, and two car garage. \$34,000

Lawrence Township — Lovely four bedroom, two bath executive house with a country setting. Quick possession. \$11,500

Evenings and Weekends

Eleanor Dearborn, 799-1335 Charles Martinette 466-1422

Rose Mary Popino 799-1359 Violet Nystrom 883-0222

**Stephen's
Upholstering Co.**
Slipcovers • Draperies
44 S. Main St., Princeton
737-3773

**BROWN'S
Housecleaning Service
Residential & Commercial**
Janitor Service, Waxing, Walls
Washed, Disposal Service. 724
1939.

**CHOICE
BUILDING
LOTS**

Beautiful wooded lot in select area, Mountain View Road, north of Cherry Valley Road. \$3,500.

Choice wooded area, 11 acres, 500 ft. frontage, 600 ft. on flowing brook. \$22,500.

Excellent 2 1/2 acre wooded lot, near Rocky Hill, property. \$6,600.

Desirable commercial property, 16 1/2 acres. \$18,500.

Many other lots available.

E. F. MAY
Broker
466-2800

**WASHINGTON
TOWNSHIP**

102 acres with 13 room home and barns, 2300 ft. road frontage on Windsor-Pennineville Road. Near Route 130 and Assunpink Park. Owner will subdivide.

NASSAU ESTATES II

For an active family, nicely decorated 4 bedroom rancher with paneling in rec-room and bedroom, spacious kitchen with washer & dryer hook-up, 1 1/2 baths, ample closet space, attached garage. Raised patio & fenced swimming pool.

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

TR

AN OLD SPLIT RAIL FENCE surrounds this small country estate. Charming four bedroom Colonial; living room with fireplace; winterized sun room; open porch; formal dining room; small den; three full baths. Pluses include large swimming pond; running brook; three-stall horse barn with fenced paddock; woods and meadows. . . all on about 11 acres.

Asking \$60,000

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-7655

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